

BOLSHEWIST REVOLT REACHES SOUTH AFRICA

TRIPOLI REVOLTS AGAINST ITALIANS; BATTLE REPORTED

TREATH AGAINST STATE ECLIPSES MINE ISSUE.

MARTIAL LID ON DUTCH FARMERS' JOINT STRIKERS; FORM MOUNTED BANDS; LAUNCH ATTACK.

Rome.—A revolution of the Italian people has broken out in Tripoli, says a dispatch to the newspaper in London. The revolution is in the capital. The rebels have cut wires in many places and attacked the Italian barracks.

At Aziz two companies of Italian soldiers surrounded by rebels are receiving food dropped from airplanes. The Italians have evacuated Chetani and Kavia. The latter is on the coast, 125 miles east of Tripoli.

A Tripoli dispatch by way of Rome on Feb. 13 told of fighting between rebels and Italian forces at Misurata, near Aziz. It was then stated that the Italian government regarded the trouble as an isolated demonstration.

Aged Resident of Edgerton Is Killed by Auto

(Special to the Gazette.)
Edgerton.—C. C. Reuterfeldt, 57, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile here last Friday. He died Saturday at 5 a. m. the result of a fractured skull.

Mr. Reuterfeldt was struck by a car, driven by James Williams, at the Alwell-Dalman drug store corner. The injured man was taken to a doctor's office, and later to the hospital.

He was born in Sweden in 1865 and came to America when a boy. He has been a resident of Edgerton many years. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS
Altona operators protest against opening joint conference with miners.

Miss John Savage, wife of Duluth steel manufacturer, says she will not give a parental blessing to her son's marriage to the daughter of a mining man.

Testimony closed in the suit of the Superior City steamship against the St. Louis & King for damages amounting to \$100,000. Briefs were ordered filed today.

Secretary Hughes has written a letter to Senator Underwood on the 10-power pact.

Edward Ditley was sentenced to 5 years in the pen at Madison after a letter was found telling of an arrangement to get out of the pen on a parole.

Madison Police are hunting for a trio of bank bandits.

Madison, Wis.—Police Saturday were looking for a trio through which they might trace the three bandits who Friday morning held up the Randall State bank here at the point of pistols.

The trio, after the bank president, Victor E. Albright, and his assistant, cashier, Miss Ruth Moore, had been forced into a vault.

Two suspects, arrested at Sauk City Friday afternoon, proved to be John and Joe Contino, of Chicago, who were making their way by car to Adams county. They were released after Mr. Albright and local police had established that they did not answer the description of the bandits.

The only tangible clue that police were working on to locate the three bandits was abandoned Saturday when the trio fled in a car. The bandits were supposed to have escaped from a vault in the city. Chief of Police Shaugnessy says his men are without any trace of the escaped bandits.

Their descriptions were broadcasted throughout the central west by the University of Wisconsin wireless station Friday, when the wireless telephone for the first time in Wisconsin was used in an effort to apprehend bandits.

Four armed bandits held up and robbed paymaster of the Bernard Glavin company at Pittsburgh getting \$10,000.

Classified Advertising Rates and Rules

Effective March 8, 1922.
Orders for 1 day.....10c per line
Orders for 2 days.....20c per line
Orders for 3 days.....30c per line
Orders for 4 days.....40c per line
Orders for 5 days.....50c per line
Orders for 6 days.....60c per line
Orders for 7 days.....70c per line
Orders for 8 days.....80c per line
Orders for 9 days.....90c per line
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Screen and Stage

AT THE MYERS.
With a company of notable singers, dancers, comedians, and a variety of other talents, the Myers Revue is making its annual tour of the principal cities enroute east, after visiting the Pacific coast and will come to Janesville for one show, Monday night, March 13, at the Myers theater. Everywhere the critics and the public proclaimed it to be far better than ever before, and placed the Revue on an equal with the "Follies," "Passing Show," and other famous organizations of similar character. The agent says this is what the press agent says about it.

With Charles Abbott, the illustrious comedian, heading the company are associated Polly Day, Bee Winsome, Gertrude Parish, Mlle. Debe, Marie Vesper, Jane Foy, Robert Long, The Runaway Four, Stanley & Byrnes, Billy Dale, and others.

The book was written by Jack Lait, Chicago journalist and short story writer, who has many successful plays to his credit. Charles Abbott is responsible for the musical numbers, and to those acquainted with this jolly little comedian, the "jingly" music is required. "You Are Like a Rose," "Come On and Love Me," "The End of the World," "California," and a dozen other whistly numbers are to his credit. The travelers on telephone taxi service in New York, and the Reno divorce court, are made up of clever burlesque scenes, that any audience in an upsurge every minute they are being produced. The costumes and elaborate stage sets are magnificent in point of elaborateness and cost of construction, offering novel effects entirely new. This is not a burlesque show of the old pattern—but a new musical revue.

This is the first musical comedy to visit Janesville for three years, and the seat sale is expected to be large as people have been forced, for the last three seasons, to travel to Chicago to see a good musical comedy. The Marcus show is not a burlesque show.

A star ever since she made such a hit in "The Miracle Man" with Theodor at Madison, and especially since her last appearance here at the Myers, the "Mystery" Betty Compton will appear at that theater the first of next week, with the exception of Monday, when the Marcus show will be produced. In "At the End of the World," her most recent release.

Almost every star has appeared in some picture with scenes in the Chinese underworld, and Miss Compton has one of this character in "The Miracle Man." "At the End of the World" also contains many settings of the same kind magnificently done, and



IN "CONQUERING POWER" AT APOLLO



HARMONY IN WALL PAPER

Are you dissatisfied with your present paper? Does it make your rooms look dull and dismal? If that be the case, please consult us and we will show you how a change will brighten up your home.

We study your home and your furnishings; and then recommend the Paper that will fit all these things.

ACHESON & BODEN
10 S. River St.
Bell 2961.

"Saturday Night," one of the latest Cecil B. DeMille productions, played to good houses and fine four week runs at the Apollo theater. This famous producer, "A Fool's Paradise," for its gorgeousness and spectacularness, promises to outdo the biggest pictures seen here recently. It will come here some time in April.

AT THE APOLLO.
Two stars, who through their acting in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," rose to sudden fame and almost unprecedented popularity, will star in "The Conquering Power," to be seen at the Apollo theater next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. They are Valentin and Alice Terry, in the history of motion pictures, no one star has, with so few appearances, won such popularity as Valentin, and all who saw that picture of "South American" and Paris life have become great admirers of the beauty and dramatic ability of the French actor. His wife is Mrs. Miss Terry, who, in real life, is Mrs. Rex Ingram, wife of the director of "The Four Horsemen" and "The Conquering Power."

This picture is taken from "Eugenie Grandet," a famous novel by Balzac, one of the world's greatest novelists. The Grandet family live in an ancient, dark, unheated house in Noyant, a French provincial city. The story concerns the existence, although the father is a wealthy man, of the family rules. Eugenie, the daughter of the household, and her affairs with the men who come to woo her. Her self-sacrifice for her lover, and for members of her family, form the main plot.

Scenery is beautiful and has been carried out with great exactitude for the costumes and manners of the old times in France, with which the picture deals. The camera work is beautiful and simple, but appealing, and the story is a universal one which will prove appealing in the novel and in the picture. The picture is expected to rank favorably with "The Four Horsemen."

Vaudeville will be shown Thursday.



ELECTRIC WASHERS DISCONTINUED

Mrs. Atkins at 615 S. Main St., has an electric washer.

She had trouble with it one day and tried our Wet Wash Service.

She says, "It is far more satisfactory at a smaller expense."

We have more of these cases.

If you do your own housework, our way is cheapest and best without any effort on your part.



ONE OF THE SCENES FROM MARCUS.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with a full-length feature picture Thursday and Friday, and comedy pictures Saturday and Sunday.

AT THE BEVERLY.
Another famous stage production, "Such a Little Queen," has now been done over for the film, and provides a starring vehicle for a little actress of much charm, who has made herself famous on the legitimate stage. This picture will be at the Beverly theater Sunday and Monday.

Following the usual custom of the Beverly in setting a powerful drama for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "Shame" will be shown on those days next week. In San Francisco, a young man with good intentions, has built up a fur trade, is told that he is a half-breed, and that the possessor of this knowledge will tell this fact unless allowed to use the fur-trade ships for an illegal purpose. Fielding, the young man, thinks about this matter until he almost becomes convinced that he has foreign blood, and the birth of his child makes him move from San Francisco, deserting his wife, but taking the child and going north. It is finally brought out that he is a full-blooded American, and he returns to his wife and to happiness.

The picture for Friday and Saturday will be "The Little Lady," Miss Marsh had retired from the screen, and this is her first picture since her return. It tells of the artist who, failing to find her happiness in the large city, goes west, where after many adventures, she finds what she has been searching for.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE CAUCUS
Caucus will be held at voting place, 21 and 23 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis., on Saturday, the 18th day of March at 2 p.m., for purpose of nominating candidates for the general offices to be voted for April 4th, 1922, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Caucus Committee, O. D. Bruce, A. G. Hodge, Geo. Haven. Advertisement.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NASH

EACH year has seen the Nash name and Nash car quietly but steadily extending its circle of friends and well-wishers until they stretch from one end of the country to the other.

Each year has seen the belief that Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value spreading further and further, until it represents, now, not a local preference but a national conviction that is expressing itself unmistakably in the growing annual volume of Nash sales, now exceeded by but seven other companies.

FOURS and SIXES
Prices range from \$965 to \$2390, f. o. b. factory

NASH

B. T. WINSLOW
115 N. First St.
Bell 193. Rock 1130.

VET HERE ON HIKE ACROSS CONTINENT

On a cross-country hike from Portland, Me., to Los Angeles, Eddy Faroni, overseas veteran and long distance walker, spent Friday and Saturday in Janesville, having walked here from Madison.

It is his second walk across the continent. The first jaunt, which began May 5, 1921, took him from the Pacific coast to Maine, where he landed the week before Christmas, immediately starting on the long walk back.

Faroni was in the French army three years and was gassed. He was given a room at the Y. M. C. A. here Friday night.

"When I left home I was scarcely able to talk," he said, "but I have found life in the open a great thing. I feel free, have gained 18 pounds and was pronounced O. K. in an examination at Fort Sheridan the other day."

In Salem, Mass., Faroni said he saw a man attired in overseas uniform and wearing two medals, selling joke books on the street. Conversing with him, Faroni declared he quickly discovered the "soldier" had never seen France.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS
Buy enough Good to last until May 1, 1922. FIFTEEN LUMBER CO. Bell 109.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The Human Side of Business

"A fundamental of success is knowing how to be human," declared Dr. J. C. Curran, of the Curran School of Philosophy, Chicago, in a recent address. "Being human is the basis of your personality."

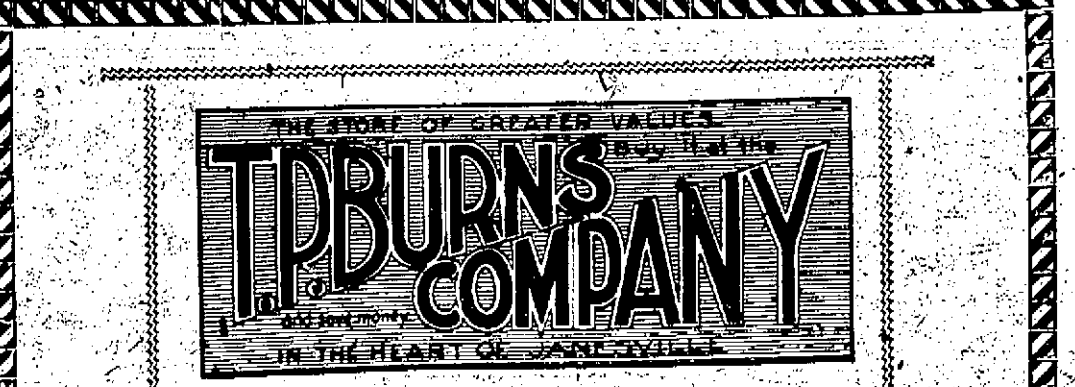
It is the store as well as the individual that knows how to be human, which inevitably must impress its wholesome personality and sincerity of purpose upon those who come within its influence. This simple, friendly, natural quality is something entirely apart from mechanical "store policy"—and customers are quick to feel the difference.

We strive to make the human side of this store so pleasing and hospitable that every customer may feel himself an honored guest.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUY A KELLY.

Ask Yahn

NEW STATE BULLETIN number 49 on "When Lambing Time Comes." Practical advice given on the care of sheep and lambs. The Bulletin can be obtained by writing to the Agricultural college, University of Wisconsin.



IT'S TIME TO DRESS UP! Spring Clothes Are Here



Our suits, coats and dresses for spring are not merely a collection of fashions, but a deliberate selection. They sum up the well weighed preferences of women who know with materials at their lowest mark in years naturally prices on the finished product are less than last season. Pleasing news for you as well as ourselves. A call will convince you.

New Spring Suits	\$16.50 to \$72.50
New Spring Coats	\$8.50 to \$48.50
New Spring Dresses	\$16.50 to \$55.00
Exceptional Showings at	\$20.00, \$22.50 \$25.00

RUSSIA! Its Past, Present and Future MILLIONS ARE STARVING

Story of 15,000 Mile Journey told in dramatic manner.

Three Million Children have already Died from Hunger!

Isaac McBride, war correspondent, author and lecturer, will reveal hitherto unknown facts and tragedies of old and new Russia, under the auspices of the Janesville Committee for Russian Famine Relief.

TALES OF CANNIBALISM!

"Some parents eat the children to keep them from suffering more. They can not all live. The cases are increasing. Others are eating dead bodies. Some are eating plants that only camels can eat and others are eating hemp, which poisons and makes them go mad."—MIRIAM WEST, from Gazette of March 10th.

PLACE--BAPTIST CHURCH
DATE--MONDAY, MARCH 13
TIME--7:45 P. M.

WARNING AIMED AT EUROPEAN GROUPS

Genoa Refusal by U. S. Not Threat Against Any Nation.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1922, by Janesville Gazette.
Washington—America's most serious threat to England and France in her threat about the Genoa conference, but if warning words are found therein they must be applied to the groups, particularly those headed by Hugo Stinnes in Germany which seek the exploitation of Russia.

The interpretation of the Hughes note came from official quarters following the spread of rumors to the effect that America's declining Italy's invitation to the economic conference at Genoa had warned France and Great Britain that exploitation of Russian resources by their respected nation.

It is the note declining Italy's invitation to the economic conference at Genoa had warned France and Great Britain that exploitation of Russian resources by their respected nation.

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awaiting the establishment of the essential basis of productivity in Russia. Looking to the obtaining of economic advantages in Russia which would impair the just opportunities of others, but that the resources of the Russian people should be freed from such exploitation and that fair and equal opportunity in their interest, as well as in the interest of all the powers, should be preserved.

Even if the United States had decided to attend the Genoa conference, nothing more expressive of the American viewpoint on Russia would have been spoken. America gives as her reason for staying away from Genoa the fact that political entanglements in Europe are involved, but there is recognition in executive quarters here nevertheless that certain economic developments affecting the United States are inescapable. Because America believes it is in the interest of the allied governments to have the same view, the American note deals publicly with one phase of the Genoa program.

For while it is true that the United States will be physically absent from the Genoa conference, there is no intention of keeping quiet if the occasion should demand plain speaking. The United States can talk to the other governments and their peoples through public statements as well as diplomatic notes. The Genoa conference developments will be closely watched. The economic policies adopted there are admitted here to be of paramount importance to America. The phrase "tactical pressure" which was coined in state department circles to express the trend of American policy toward Europe has some analogy to the "moral suasion" of the last administration, but it is being employed as a result of an entirely different set of circumstances. The Congress of the United States has issued a warning against entanglement in European affairs and while the executive branch of the government is sympathetic with that theory it nevertheless feels too circumscribed and tied down by congressional limitations and would go much further toward cooperation with Europe if it dared. That's because the economic phases of the European situation are so close to America's opportunities to get payments of interest and principal on ten billions of war debts, to say nothing of the desire for European trade to

stimulate American agricultural and manufacturing industries.

Abide by Fundamentals.
The United States government feels that on economic questions, there are certain fundamental laws and problems which the allied governments must follow if they want to restore Russia and the remainder of Europe. America will for the present confine herself to emphasis on those fundamentals but expects Europe to recognize them first and put them into operation. The Genoa note means "hands off" so far as participation in the actual conversation, but officials say it has been entirely misconstrued if it has been accepted as isolation from, instead of cooperation with Europe. When the fundamentals of Europe's economic trouble are straightened out, America will gladly help. And by that time the treaties signed at the Washington arms conference will have been rejected or ratified as the case may be.

and American spokesmen will be more certain of what they can say and do.

G. A. VAN CAMP
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All kinds of shrubbery and fruit trees pruned, sprayed, transplanted and planted. Gardens raked and cleaned up. Lawns raked and reseeded by one of actual experience. Call at 215 South High Street or Phone Rock 2017. Advertisement.

ATTEN—SHUN!



This city is being entertained by a queen, and such a little queen! Daintily, fanciful, piquant

CONSTANCE BINNEY
—IN—
"Such A Little Queen"

—ALSO—
Gump Cartoon —AND— Educational Reel

"THE ROLLING TRIO"

AT THE
Mat. 2:30 **BEVERLY** Eve. 7:00-8:45
SUNDAY — MONDAY
Matinee, 10-15c Evening, 10-20c

MYERS THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY
Delmar's Fighting Lions
"Trained Kings of the Jungle"
BILLY ALOA
Hawaiian Melodies
DAVIS & NELSON
Present
"BRIGHT IDEAS"
Kramer & Williams
Blackface Comedians
A Paramount Production
"WEALTH"
Ethel Clayton
—PRICES—
Matinee—Children, 10c; Adults, 22c.
Evenings—Children, 22c; Adults, 33c.
Gallery 10c To All.

MYERS THEATRE

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1922
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
The Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary will present the Comedy-Drama.

"A PAIR OF SIXES"

By A Local Cast.
Matinee at 2:30. Prices—Adults, 50c plus 5c tax—55c. Children, 25c plus 5c tax—30c. Matinee tickets sold at Box Office Friday only. No Seats Reserved for Matinee.
Nights at 8:15. Prices: Main Floor and First Two Rows Balcony, \$1.00 plus 10c tax—\$1.10. Balance of Balcony, 75c plus 5c tax—80c. All seats reserved for Night.
Tickets for night only on sale at Koeblin's Jewelry Store, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and at the Box Office Friday.
Tickets Reserved by Phone must be called for before six P. M. Friday.

K. of C. vs. R. F. B.
BASKETBALL GAME, SUNDAY AFTERNOON
2:30 SHARP.
Admission, 25c. Rental of Skates, 25c.
Skating Before and After the Game.
CONFETTI PARTY SUNDAY NIGHT—
BAND MUSIC.
COLISEUM ROLLER RINK
61 South River Street.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
REX INGRAM Presents
"The Conquering Power"
Featuring
RUDOLPH VALENTINO



The Hero of the "Four Horsemen" and the "Sheik."
Unquestionably this is an exceptionally good picture which the management recommends very highly.
In addition to the picture will offer you some very high class Musical Selections by Milo Karatiti, Accordionist.
PRICES—Matinees, 15c and 25c.
Evenings, 25c and 35c.
—COMING—
Monday, March 20th, Rudolph Valentino and Nazimova in "Camille."

BEVERLY

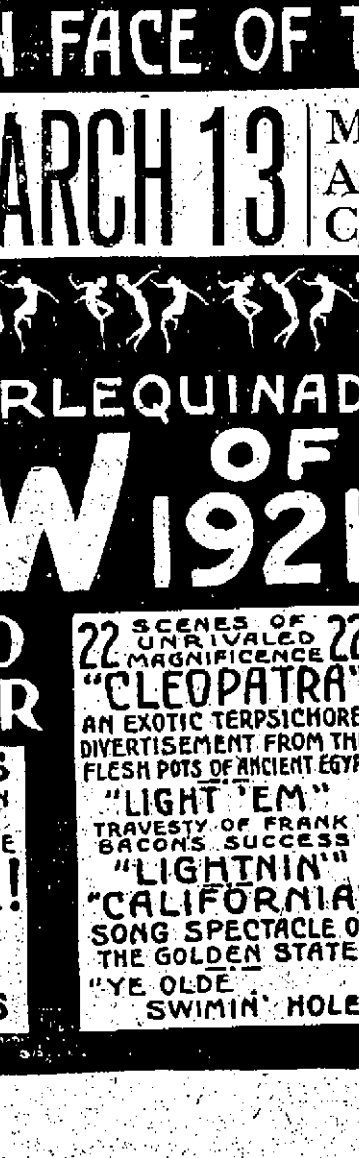
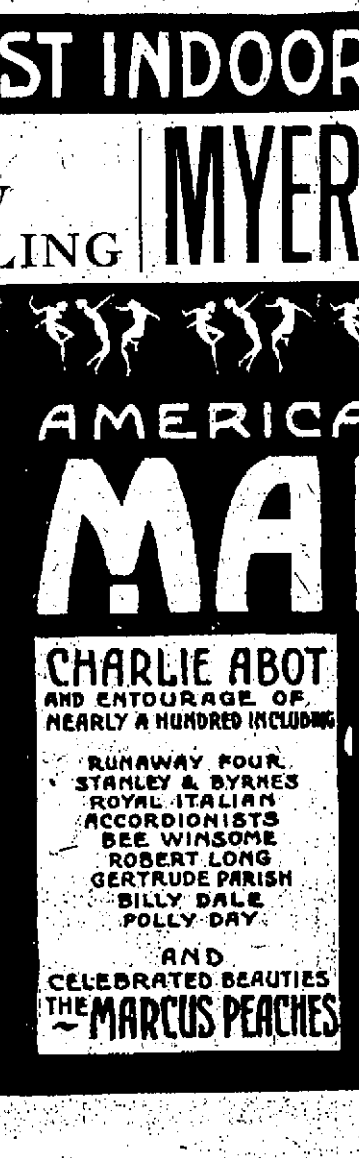
Presents
Startling
Haunting
Alluring
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Irresistable
One of the most perfect examples of Cinema Art
Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

BIGGEST INDOOR AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE ON FACE OF THE EARTH

SEATS NOW SELLING MYERS THEATRE--MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT MARCH 13 Matinee 2:30 Adults \$1.00 Children 50c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST GIRLIESQUE HARLEQUINADE
MARCUS SHOW OF 1921
\$100,000⁰⁰ ACTUALLY INVESTED
WONDER PILED ON WONDER
PRICES LESS THAN PRE-WAR SCALES
NEVER BEFORE IN ALL THE HISTORY OF WORLD AMUSEMENTS HAS AN ATTRACTION OF THIS MAGNITUDE AND MERIT BEEN PROVIDED AT THE SCALE OF PRICES WHICH WILL BE IN VOGUE HERE. IT IS BELIEVED THAT ADDITIONAL VOLUME OF PATRONAGE WILL MORE THAN OFFSET THIS
SPECIAL MONDAY MATINEE \$1.00 BEST SEATS NIGHT \$2.00 BEST SEATS
CHARLIE ABOT
AND ENTourage of
NEARLY A HUNDRED INCLUDING
RUNAWAY FOUR
STANLEY & BYRNES
ROYAL ITALIAN
ACCORDIONISTS
BEE WINSOME
ROBERT LONG
GERTRUDE PARISH
BILLY DALE
POLLY DAY
AND
CELEBRATED BEAUTIES
—THE MARCUS PEACHES—
22 SCENES OF
UNRIVALED
MAGNIFICENCE
"CLEOPATRA"
AN EXOTIC TERPSICHOREAN
DIVERTISEMENT FROM THE
FLESH POTS OF ANCIENT EGYPT
"LIGHT 'EM"
TRAVEL OF FRANK
BACON'S SUCCESS
"LIGHTNIN"
"CALIFORNIA"
SONG SPECTACLE OF
THE GOLDEN STATE
"YE OLDE
SWIMIN' HOLE"

Justine Johnstone
—IN—
"A Heart to Let"
Don't miss seeing this comedy drama.
—ALSO—
Gump Cartoon
Educational Reel
—AND—
"THE ROLLING TRIO"
Matinee, 10c, 15c
Evening, 10c, 20c



The Janesville Gazette

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.
Send every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of the year.
With the completion of the problem of a community center will be solved.
Janesville needs and should have a hotel. Facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest of occasions.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary road judgments in tax and not to place a heavy burden on the people.
Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city management system of government as economical and efficient.
Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.
Memorial building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead to be also an historical building.

THE DOCTRINE FOR INDUSTRIAL SUCCESS

Instead of the old method of placing a worker where he can do the most for the least wage the new system in the industrial life of the world will recognize this fact: that every worker must be "placed" in the position where he has a chance to make the most of himself. This declaration is in an able address by President Walter Dill Scott to the Women's History Class in Janesville Friday night and the accompanying analysis of the need for a continuing education in the individual industrial worker and a consequent promotion in wage earning capacity and in position was the first statement of the new educational division of human engineering which has as a definite object the removal of those mere mechanical motions where a person is as good when he starts on a job as when he has worked ten years, and substitutes for it a recognition of advancement through vocational education.

Dr. Scott's idea is to change the motivation—the incentive for the worker as well as the idea the employer holds concerning that incentive—from a daily measure of wage to one that is reached by upward steps to greater service and an education that never ends. These are somewhat idealistic and have great obstacles in the present wage system as practiced, and with the employer on one side and the organized employee on the other, will take a long time to put in force. There must however come a time when recognition of the value of education in a shop or factory—not book learning of course, but the betterment of the man in this job, shall be recognized. It opens a wide field for discussion and the adoption of methods of fitting men to jobs—a branch of industrial service heretofore overlooked almost entirely, is first of prime necessity.

Some people are born rich; others have riches thrust upon them by relatives and others lose their riches in "bucket shops" or buy bootleg whiskey.

DEFINITENESS TACKLING IN GENERAL CHARTER.

It must not be overlooked that no matter how efficient a man may be as the chief executive of a city in Wisconsin under the general charter law, no matter how ambitious he may be to render the highest service, no matter how many ideals he may have and hope to attain in city government, he is handicapped from the start by the rules and regulations laid down, or entirely omitted in the fundamental law of the state made for the municipalities. It would seem to have been a simple thing to have written a charter that would have made it possible for a government under a state charter, general in its nature, as easily possible to fix responsibility as it has in the simple and plain law adopted in 1919 providing for the city manager form.

There has been no law on the statute books which is more clear and yet has so large a subject with which to deal at the same time as has the city manager law. That law recognizes a city as a unit—not cut up into geographical sections for administrative purposes but only with those divisions made for quickly and easily registering elections. Ninety per cent or more of all legislation in Janesville is of interest to all the people. Therefore the city should be viewed as a unit. The city manager law so recognizes the city and fixes responsibility in an executive department where there can be no question raised as to miles and bounds of official rights. It at the same time removes the dual legislative and executive function from the council and makes them legislators with certain positive and definite responsibilities.

An executive who has been handicapped constantly by lack of clarity in the charter law to definitely determine where the executive power begins and ends as it does, must certainly appreciate a law that makes that responsibility clear and the determination of any action plain and unquestioned leaving nothing to guess-work.

Daily news item: "Another brokerage firm gone to the wall."

Margot Asquith says the rich are dying in America from too much bootlegger and she wants to save them by repealing prohibition laws. Margot is exercising a mistaken philanthropy.

Dr. Stolmetz may never succeed in making political lightning.

If there had been a doubt about the election of Senator Lodge it was settled when James M. Cox declared he would go to the Bay State and make speeches against him.

BARGAIN LOVING NEW YORK

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN

New York.—New Yorkers will buy almost anything, be it ever so worthless, if they are only made to believe that they are getting a bargain. This well-known human weakness accounts for the large number of prosperous second-hand shops throughout the city and for the existence of a wide-spread, unique business which actually sells new goods under the misleading representation that they are worn or damaged.

On the west side there are numerous private dwellings whose first floors are given over to the display of furniture, yet from the outside you would never guess that the residents were furniture dealers. There is no sign, printed or otherwise, indicating that such is the case. The business is carried on privately with customers who are reached through small and inconspicuous advertisements in the newspapers.

The advertisements usually read something like this: "Going South, must sacrifice lovely walnut bedroom set. On March giving up my town house will sell furniture at lowest reasonable prices." Again it is a "Lady going to California will sell mahogany furniture cheap." Sometimes it is not furniture that is offered for sale, but clothes in which case the advertisements announce the offer of an actress' wardrobe for sale, or the furs and furs of a presumably wealthy woman who for reasons given is willing to sacrifice her personal belongings. There is one man in the neighborhood of Columbia University moreover, who has been on the eve of departure and hence under the necessity of disposing of his library of rare books for the past year and a half.

As a matter of fact, however, none of these gentlemen and ladies has any intention of leaving town. They are making entirely too much money precisely where they are. They have the public rushing to their doors and buying goods as fast as they can be supplied. One man who lived in an apartment above one of these private furniture establishments for several months, says that the dealer, who was a woman, offered sold fifteen hundred dollars worth of furniture in a day.

This woman, according to his account, was a widow who, at the age of thirty-five had been left with several children. To support on the small proceeds of an insurance policy. She had never been trained for any kind of work, and she had not the slightest idea how she and her family were going to survive. Fortunately for her, however, a business friend of her late husband and some ideas on the subject. He was an antique dealer, and he told her that often in attending auction sales of large estates he had an opportunity to secure a lot of good but hopelessly modern furniture at a very low price. He could not use such stuff himself, he said, but he believed that it could be handled at a handsome profit by private sale. At any rate, he suggested that she buy a few pieces at a sale that was to take place soon; advertise them as a private householder and see how the public responded.

The widow followed his advice and was amazed at the results. She not only sold the furniture she bought at the sale, but some of her own furniture as well. On this first transaction she made \$300. After that, she attended sales regularly and also started visiting the large wholesale houses and buying up odd lots of potpourri and tapestries at low prices. She disposed of these at such a large profit that a new idea occurred to her. "Why not," she thought, "buy directly from the big furniture factories?" Her business was growing so rapidly that she could no longer take the time to attend auction sales in distant parts of the city, and furthermore, she had observed that the new, unblemished portiers, described as "slightly used" had sold to much better advantage than the really damaged furniture that came from the auction rooms.

"You see, the whole thing is very simple," she explained to her tenant. "The people who come to buy these factory goods expect to find them considerably damaged. Any furniture which has been used at all generally is. When they find the things in perfect condition, they are taken by surprise and are easily convinced that they are getting a great bargain. In one week I sold three Queen Anne desks—each desk for ten dollars more than it would have cost in a certain large department store."

Taking advantage of the public in this way is, indeed, so very easy and profitable that there are now concerns who are willing to supply merchandise on a credit basis, to private individuals who will agree to advertise and sell for them.

These concerns recently advertised for "home workers" who were later circled in the following frank manner: "If a man puts an ad in the paper like those we mention above, and the people rush to his house and buy him out just because they believe he is really selling some of his personal apparel or furnishings, and they think they are getting a wonderful bargain; the party selling the goods is justified and you cannot blame him. If he is going to advertise like that right along and build up a big bank account, because he knows how to take advantage of the ordinary people's credulity, to make big money in this world you have to study human nature and take advantage of what you learn. We are writing to you just as plainly as though we were talking to you face to face."

"We buy up large jobs of goods from bankrupt concerns, from estates which are being settled, from the biggest jobbers in the country. What we buy we buy at such ridiculously low prices that you would not believe it. We have bought goods under the hammer, some of the big auction houses of New York at such low prices that the owner of the goods who was forced to sell because he needed the cash, and who happened to be standing by watching the sale of his goods, actually had tears in his eyes. But this is business. If we didn't buy, someone else would. This merchandise we ship to our clients who advertise in their daily papers just as we advise them. We coach them. We train them. We practically lead them by the hand. We show them for the first time in their lives how to make big money in a small way, and what is more, they do not have to give up their employment, because they can either have people come to them in the evening, or else there is always some one at home during the day to take care of them."

This is only a part of the letter, but it is enough to show that the men who wrote it are wholly aware that they are urging the perpetration of a fraud. But by their very impudence in thus acknowledging it, they place themselves beyond the reach of the law. At the United States district attorney's office, to which a copy of the letter was recently submitted, it was asserted that the concern could not be reached through the postal regulations, because it was merely suggesting fraud to others and was perfectly candid concerning its own methods. Anyone who entered into negotiations with it could not possibly be involved as to the unscrupulousness of its character.

But how is this to be brought about? The newspaper cannot investigate the character and real intentions of every person who places a small thirty cent ad in their columns. In some cases where the same kind of ad are printed by the same person for a considerable length of time, it is true, their suspicions may become aroused, and in some New York dailies such ads have been carefully marked with the title "Dealers," yet the chances of discovery are obviously slight. As for the public, it has seldom any reason to complain, because it does not know it has been deceived. The people are taken in by schemes of this kind rarely discover their own gullibility. They are the same people who buy factory-made antiques who purchase neckties from street peddlers at prices double those prevailing in the stores, and who buy oil wells in the Gobi Desert. New York is full of them.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

EXCESS
He had more wine than he could drink. The glass was filled up to the brim. But still he kept on pouring more. Until it ran about the floor.

It stained the table and it took its crimson course across a book. And what had been a mansion fine. Was tainted with the smell of wine.

Life's but a glass for us to sip. Pour'd to excess, the contents spill; In moderation men are glad—Too much of anything is bad.

There is a realm where all is fair, Enough to eat, good clothes to wear; Life's glass holds this for friends a few. Some pleasure, and some work to do.

But who would fill the glass with joy? The charm of laughter would destroy; And who keeps his gold? Soon and his treasure base and cold.

When love descends to vulgar lust, What was delight becomes disgust; When on the wine is of the love, Good judgment bids a man to stop.

Life gives so much, to seek for more. But spills the treasure on the floor, And he is wisest of our guild Who knows just when his glass is filled.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOUTON

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

I want a man to work on my farm. I don't give damn lessons, I have no money, and I don't serve planked steak three times a day. I do give three square meals, a real bed and fair wages. If any man who knows a cow from a talking machine and can hear an alarm clock and get up at 5 o'clock, and has the job I'll agree not to treat him like one of the family, but a darn eight baider. Apply at the Steve Wiggins place, Intervale road. Advertisement in the Rome (Kan.) Recorder.

"Good Times Live Just Ahead of Us,"—Headline. Let us hope they don't live too much.

They say it is unlucky to postpone a wedding. But not if you keep on doing it.

A home may be musical and still not have harmony for breakfast.

Who's Who Today

SENATOR C. E. TOWNSEND.

Senator Charles Elroy Townsend of Michigan is making his way out to be the bitterest fight in his long political career.

Political observers say that it will come when he seeks re-election to the U. S. Senate this fall.

Townsend was one of Senator Truman H. Newberry's strongest supporters in the long fight for reelection. The scaling of Michigan's junior senator and political enemies are expected to attempt to capitalize his defeat. Newberry is expected to announce his decision in the coming campaign.

When the fight on Newberry was the closest, Townsend stood toward his colleague never wavering. Democratic leaders already are preparing to carry their fight to the famous million dollar campaign.

Townsend has been active in Wolverine politics for more than twenty years. He served four consecutive terms in congress. He was nominated for U. S. senator at the primaries of September 7, 1910, and elected by the Michigan legislature the following January. He was re-elected in 1916.

Townsend was born in Concord, Jackson county, on August 11, 1856, and was admitted to the Jackson county bar to practice law in 1895.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Blue Sky Laws.

From one end of the land to the other there is a startling and discouraging testimony of the failure of the blue sky laws to protect man from the follies of his own cupidty. Ponzi's of every stripe and description are on trial or under cover beyond the reach of the police and it hasn't required more than the ordinary imagination of investors pathetically seeking for some high-quick manipulator to whom they may turn over their savings. And all this in face of the fact that there has never been a time when the small investors could put their money in so safe securities with more ease than the present.

Ponzi doesn't need to fool all the people all the time. There is assurance of a flourishing business for him in the fact that a profitable part of the time. The numbers of the credulous and gullible do not diminish. When one is trimmed or dies, another steps up to take his place. Arrests, convictions, and seizures of goods, and all that, avail nothing. A plausible appearance, a well appointed suite of offices with gold leaf on the door and the proper sort of stationery, and any swindler can set up in business with the certainty of customers who believe the word.

Blue sky laws hamper these swindlers and make possible their prosecution, but they are ever so stringent, they fall utterly to cope with the fact that one is born every minute.—Minneapolis Tribune.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 11, 1922.—When the local W. H. Sargent Post of the G. A. R. was organized some months ago, it was thought that the rooms in the old Bennett block would be large enough but at the meeting last night it was decided that larger quarters are needed, as the members still have no room beyond the present quarters. It is predicted that it will soon be the second largest company in the state.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
March 11, 1922.—Professor Cooley, superintendent of schools has made some changes in the studies for the eighth grade, reading and spelling have been dropped, and algebra, the constitution and bookkeeping have been inaugurated in their place. In this way, students will be led to higher education more easily, he believes.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
March 1, 1902.—Over half the amount needed to keep the Marzluft shoe factory from moving to Beloit has been subscribed, and it looks as if the company would stay here.—Eight trainloads of Beloit men have been struck by an epidemic of pneumonia in the city at present.

TEN YEARS AGO
March 11, 1912.—England, Germany and the United States are facing serious trouble with their coal miners, and a world-wide strike seems imminent. The case of England is the worst of the three.—Three men were up in court today for drunkenness. They all went to jail, unable to pay their fines.

THE LORD IS GOOD

O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him.—Psalm 34: 8.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HE ROSE IN THIS CASE

Once in a while a man is right in an argument with his general manager. Here is such a case:
"My Dear Doctor:

Will you please help me settle an argument in our family. I have a grandson just about two years of age, and at bedtime there is invariably a storm. The mother puts him in bed and I say put him in bed and let him cry till he falls asleep. But the mother's heart says no, that would be cruel—can't bear to hear the boy cry. Others say, him to sleep.

Others say make him understand he must do as he is told to do when putting him to bed.

Please tell me whether crying for half an hour would be likely to hurt the child. I recall quite clearly an experience of the same kind 20 years ago when I led my wife from the room, firmly but gently, and left the child to cry it out. This painful performance was staged for three successive nights. After that we had no more trouble. But now that friend wife is a grandmother—well, she agrees with the child's mother and declares it would be cruel. What would you advise in the best interest of all concerned? Very truly yours,

"M. D. G."

I should advise that you take friend wife on one arm, firmly but gently, and the baby's mother on the other arm, gently but firmly, and lead them positively but inconspicuously to the back door, and then, without delay, and solemnly escorted to his couch, and let him whoop it up to his heart's content.

The first night, there will be waiting and gnashing of teeth, but assert your authority, then he will quit the room. The second night repeat the performance, abating no jot or tittle. No harm can come to the baby from crying to beat the band for an hour.

The third night, if necessary, repeat the performance. The child will be tired and quiet descend upon your unhappy domicile. It will descend all right.

Then when all is serene and the general manager begins to relax, sit in her field of vision, and avail yourself of the rare pleasure of saying: "I told you so."

The best way to avoid all this fuss and trouble about getting a youngster to sleep, is to let him sleep in the child's age, is by not training the child into such a bad habit in the first place. At the proper bedtime a baby should be undressed, bathed, powdered, put in his cradle, fed and tucked into bed. Then mother, grandmother and everybody should fade right away and leave the baby to enjoy his sleep.

ASK US
(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer extends strictly to information. The bureau does not give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and concisely, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Can a United States retired soldier reside in Old Mexico and still draw his pension from the United States government? W. G.

A. The pension bureau says that a pensioner can reside in a foreign country and continue to draw his pension. Notice of change of address should be sent to the pension bureau, Washington, D. C.

Q. Why does wood alcohol poisoning so often result in blindness? J. M. C.

A. Wood alcohol works on the nervous system, causing hemorrhages. The tiny arteries of the retina of the eye are often ruptured, causing loss of sight.

Q. What is steam, and is it visible? H. T.

A. Steam is invisible gas into which water is converted when heated to the boiling point. The white cloud of vapor which rises from boiling water, commonly called steam, is a vapor composed of small particles of water suspended in air and formed by the condensation of the true steam gas coming in contact with the cool air. When water is subjected to the action of heat, it is converted into invisible steam gas. Watch a kettle of boiling water and you will note that the vapor does not appear directly at the spout of the kettle but an inch or so away from it.

Q. Is the letter "w" the first letter of every alphabet? H. F.

A. "A" is the first letter of all alphabets except the Old German, or Runic, in which it comes fourth, and the Ethiopian, in which it is the thirteenth.

Q. How large are the Chicago stockyards? J. F. S.

A. The Chicago stockyards are the largest of their kind in the world, embracing some 500 acres of ground and representing about \$70,000,000 invested capital. About 8,000,000 hogs, 2,500,000 cattle, and 6,000,000 sheep are received and slaughtered there annually.

Original Recipes
For Using Canned Goods

Here is a handsome booklet containing over 30 solid pages of new recipes that will show you how to use canned goods more attractively.

These original recipes are so fine that they are being used by teachers in many of the leading schools of domestic science.

In the back of the book there is a complete index listing in alphabetical order 27 different kinds of soups, and enumerating a total of 100 recipes for cooking everything from apple dumplings to white sauce.

It has been said that any woman who gets this book of recipes will wear it out from use before she can lose it. No charge except two cents in stamps for return postage. Write your name and address clearly on the lines of the coupon.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Gazette, Janesville, Wis., Washington, D. C.

Enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet, "Recipes for Canned Goods."

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Mrs. Tipton had not a postal card from her niece, "Daisy," who in California, says, "I'll be home-murder after next." "What a waste," she tells them, "I want to chew the end of his mustache!"

HEALTH CONFERENCE AND SCHOOL CLINIC

MILTON—A health conference and clinic for children under 14 years will be held in the Milton graded school Monday by Dr. Blanche V. Horner of the bureau of child welfare, state board of health. No treatment will be given, but mothers will be offered practical advice on hygiene and informed whether or not their children are suffering from physical defects.

Dr. Horner will spend the following day, Tuesday, in Janesville, and from there will go to Sharon, Elkhorn, Jefferson, Kohler, West Bend, Hartford, Alma, Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire, staying one day in each place. Her last clinic was in Monroe, where she spent Tuesday examining small children and conferring with their mothers.

Madrid—General Berenguer, Spanish high commissioner in Morocco, resigned.

Chicago—Hilltop coal operators in a letter to President Harrison, Illinois mine workers asked immediate acceptance or rejection of their proposal to negotiate a new wage scale.

London—Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian non-cooperationist leader, was arrested, the Indian office announced.

CLARK'S CRUISES BY C. P. R. STEAMERS
ROUND THE WORLD
Super 55 "EMPERESS OF FRANCE"
1961 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
4 MONTHS CRUISE, \$1000 and up
Including Hotel, Food, Drink, Guides, etc.
Includes Hotel, Food, Drink, Guides, etc.
Europe stop-overs allowed on both cruises.
Frank and Pauline Play Parties, 1910 up
Clark's Club, Times Building, New York.

Clark's 1914 Cruise, February 3 to the "EMPERESS OF SCOTLAND"
2500 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
60 DAYS CRUISE, \$800 and up
Including Hotel, Food, Drink, Guides, etc.
Includes Hotel, Food, Drink, Guides, etc.
Europe stop-overs allowed on both cruises.
Frank and Pauline Play Parties, 1910 up
Clark's Club, Times Building, New York.

THE BEST RESTAURANT
In town. Here's where you'll get the best things to eat at most reasonable prices. We enjoy seeing and feeding young couples—married or single. All get the same courteous and attentive service. You can eat where it's quiet or near the music.

NEW COMMERCIAL CAFE
Conley & Grant, Props.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Opposite the Northwestern Depot.

A Trouble Proof Tire

Scores of car owners are installing

Hydro Toron Tires

and getting away from doubtful adjustments and questionable mileage.

YOU ARE DEAD SURE

of 10,000 Miles

Rim Cut, Stone Bruise or Blow Out means

with us a defective tire and no fault of yours. Start Right and you will Stay Right.

Let us equip your car.

F. E. WEIRICK

211 E. Milwaukee St.

Roesling and Whitmore,

Cor. Pleasant & Franklin St.

Trustworthy Reputation

Our reputation for trustworthy, efficient service, is your reason for having entire CONFIDENCE in US.

As soon as we receive your phone call, at any hour of the day or night, we will assume all responsibility, attending to all the trying details beyond our expected services.

LYNN A. WHALEY

FUNERAL SERVICE

15 N. Jackson St. Private Ambulance.

Bell 208.

Blue Quintet Drops Hard Game to Madison Friday, 19-13

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus

TALLARD IS BARRED, MCCLUSKEY HURT BUT BATTLES ON

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK STICHLER

The new scoring rules for harness races to be used at the Cleveland meeting of the Grand circuit this summer will not be tried by the Janesville Park association. Charles S. Putnam, director of speed at the Janesville track, says he will not meet with the approval of the public because he thinks it will slow the time. A standing start is impossible, says Mr. Putnam, because the minute a trained horse faces the wire he is off.

C. A. Clingenberg, Kemper military academy coach, says a basket made while the marker is fouled should count for had it not been for the foul he naturally would not have made the goal. That is about the most sensible change so far advocated, of course, the two free throws now allowed would be permitted if the foul count were not made.

Walsh college and Kalamazoo meet Saturday in the finals of the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament.

Gus Walter, the man who more than any one else enabled Green Bay to defeat Janesville for the 1921 Wisconsin state football title, will again make the play, today, in the Lake Shore league. Last summer he pulled the team off the rocks when it was attending. Walter is one of the best blockers of clean sport in the state.

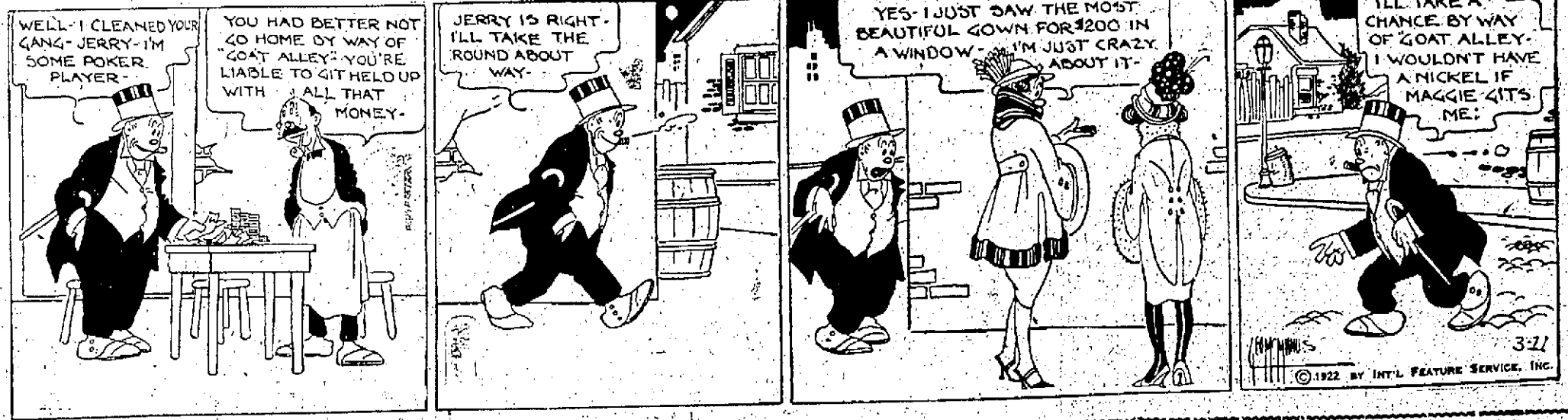
The Superior and Nelson Dewey high quintets feared they would be unable to play in the Superior normal meet because they had not followed the rule that they must play at least six Wisconsin schools. They got busy and scheduled four schools each.

In another column a story of making a championship team at Evansville out of 30 men is told. It shows what is possible under adverse conditions.

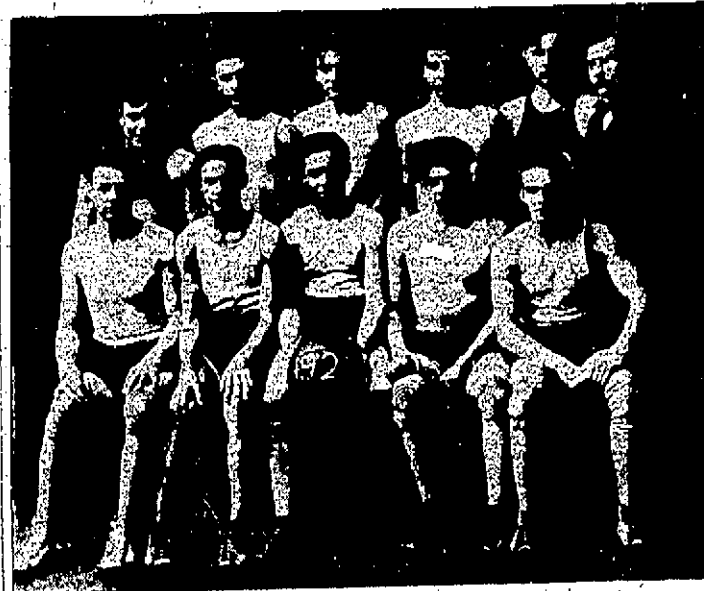
Leap frog constituted the training program of the Milwaukee A. squad at Caruthersville, Mo., Friday.

Gilbert Ely center, was elected captain of Michigan's basket five.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Evansville High Fought Wooden Chairs to Evolve Champions from Ten Men



Front Row (left to right)—Rollin (Barney) Barnum, center; Arthur Funk, utility; Tom Gale, center; forward; Cleveland (Kink) Ecker, standing guard; Lester Libby, utility.

By FRANK STICHLER

Up to a year ago, basketball coaches were confining their efforts in this section of the country largely to teaching the fundamentals of the game. Now, however, the game has become a more serious matter. It is no longer a mere pastime, but a serious study. The coaches are now using a variety of methods to improve their players' skills. They are using a variety of drills and exercises to help their players become more efficient. They are also using a variety of tactics to help their players become more strategic. The result is a more serious and more efficient basketball team.

When I had the boys go through those chairs with the ball just as if they were playing against men. They found it hard but I kept them at it until they were able to carry the ball through, dribble it through and bounce it through without knocking down the chairs.

Take The Ball Boys

Lately, Edwards has been using another system to put scrap into his men and at the same time enable them to play clean while improving their passing and general play. This is not his own plan; he adopted it from the coach of Kenosha high school. It is to put 25 grade school boys upon the court, give the ball to the regular team and tell the youngsters to take it away. It gives Evansville high the scrimmage it needs.

Evansville high plays in the sectional tournament at Whitewater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It remained for Coach Paul J. Edwards of the Evansville High school to solve the matter. How well he did it was shown when the quintet from the "Cut-Out" city smashed through all opponents and walked away with the championship honors at the Milton college invitation high school basketball tournament. Evansville had only ten boys out for basketball this season. Yet it turned out a team that will stand as one of the best in the history of the game among Southern Wisconsin schools—clever, consistent and clean.

When asked what he did for scrimmage in practice, Coach Edwards replied: "I don't believe very much in scrimmage. It usually does

Elkhorn Taken Into Wisconsin Harness Circuit

Elkhorn, famed for the huge crowds which the Walworth county fair draws to its doors, has been admitted to the Wisconsin Grand circuit. Announcement to this effect was made here Friday by Charles S. Putnam, Janesville, secretary of the state organization.

The addition of Elkhorn will make an exceptionally strong circuit. The cities now included are Janesville, Monroe, Madison, Milwaukee and Elkhorn. Dates for the fair this year are:

Janesville Aug. 8-11
Monroe Aug. 16-19
Madison Aug. 22-25
Milwaukee Aug. 26-29
Elkhorn Sept. 4-6

Entrance into the circuit will give Elkhorn the best possible grade of harness horses. The five cities are within easy reach of each other and thus attract the best horses in the game. Each city has a fair of high magnitude with unusually large attendance.

All early stakes for the circuit will be \$1,000. It is expected they will close the latter part of May.

Add 2:05 Pace Here

At Janesville, a 2:05 pace will be added to the list of events this month. This will attract many horses from Lexington. It will give the fans plenty of speed.

There will be a great many harness horses out this season, states Mr. Putnam, who has been selected secretary of the Badger circuit. The observation of Mr. Putnam, however, is based on several inquiries from Canadian stables on what our stakes will be.

Women Buying Horses

Interest in harness racing is keen this year, he states. The first class horses is bringing good money at the harness horse auctions. A lot of people who were out of the game are coming back in, according to the observations of Mr. Putnam.

Women, he declares, are becoming more interested in ownership of harness horses. In New England, he finds, interest is so great, prices of horses are going up. A number of new fairs are being formed down there.

The Wisconsin Grand circuit was organized through the efforts of Mr. Putnam, director of speed of the Janesville Park association, 12 years ago.

ed it from the coach of Kenosha high school. It is to put 25 grade school boys upon the court, give the ball to the regular team and tell the youngsters to take it away. It gives Evansville high the scrimmage it needs.

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TRACK AND BASEBALL WORK ON AT MILTON

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Milton—Track work has taken on renewed life at Milton college since the coming of Coach G. H. Randall, who is working hard to develop a strong team for intercollegiate meets this spring. Candidates have been training this week in the gymnasium along with the baseball squad, which includes several of the best track men. Practice for both squads began officially Monday afternoon, though a number of the men were already working out informally in the gym. Plans are being made for an indoor inter-class meet to take place late this month. The list of events announced by Coach Randall for the meet follows: Relay race, 20-yard dash, running hop, stop and jump, running broad jump, running high jump, standing broad jump, standing high jump, pole vault, shot put, vault for distance, half mile run, quarter mile run, one mile walk, and high hurdles. Winners of first place in the various events will be awarded class numerals.

The R. F. B. will start with Heger, K. Bick, D. Dawson, Paul and Ray. They will have a number of men equally as good on the side lines and for reserve strength will have the advantage.

"Ray" Grider, high school star last semester and now on the Milton college basketball squad, will referee. Skating will take place.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY COMEDY PROMISES TO BE SUCCESS

HOW THEY STAND

United Brethren 2 1 667
St. Patrick's 2 1 750
Congregational 2 1 667
Methodist 2 1 667
St. Mary's 2 1 667

LA CROSSE CAPTURES NORMAL BASKET TITLE

Oshkosh—La Crosse capped the Normal School conference basketball title here Friday night when in the second game of the post season series they defeated Oshkosh Normal, 20 to 14.

WRESTLER BEATS BOXER

Joplin—A middleweight wrestler, "Strong Boy" Price, gained a decision over a middleweight boxer, "Sailor" Adams, in a mix-up contest Friday night in which each resorted to tactics of his own profession. The wrestler pinning the boxer for the second in the round.

R. F. B.—K. C. Game to Draw

The best basketball players of the city will meet in combat toward the local championship at the Coliseum rink on South River street Sunday. The game starts at 2:30 p. m. The R. F. B. and the K. C. are the opponents.

Three former Lakota Cardinal players are on the Ray 300 outfit. Vic Hopmire, George Cassidy and Bill Kober. Charley Bick, fast forward of the R. F. B., will play with the O'way five against St. Patrick's champion. Ryan, guard on St. Patrick's champion, makes the KC fourth man.

The R. F. B. will start with Heger, K. Bick, D. Dawson, Paul and Ray. They will have a number of men equally as good on the side lines and for reserve strength will have the advantage.

"Ray" Grider, high school star last semester and now on the Milton college basketball squad, will referee. Skating will take place.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY COMEDY PROMISES TO BE SUCCESS

HOW THEY STAND

United Brethren 2 1 667
St. Patrick's 2 1 750
Congregational 2 1 667
Methodist 2 1 667
St. Mary's 2 1 667

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR

A new puncture-proof inner tube, which in actual use was punctured 500 times without showing the loss of any air when tested by a tire gauge, has been invented by Paul H. Coats, an electrical engineer of Chicago. It is made of rubber and has the same appearance as the regular inner tube, yet it removes all the necessity of changing tires until the casing is entirely worn out. Cars using these tubes are making from 8,000 to 12,000 miles without removing a tire from the wheel. A wonderful feature of this new tube is that it can be produced and sold at about the same price as the ordinary inner tube. Mr. Coats has turned over all rights on his invention to the Milburn Tube Company, 409 West Forty-seventh street, Chicago, who wants to place these tubes in new cars here. They will make a very liberal offer to any one who wishes to try them at the company's risk, until a distributor is appointed for this territory—Advertisement.

ROBBINS BUS LINE

Hanover, Orfordville, Broadhead, Bluff View Park, Juba, and Monroe.

P.M. Read 12:15
Dawn 6:15
Janesville 6:45
Hanover 7:15
Orfordville 7:45
Broadhead 8:15
Bluff View Park 8:45
Juba 9:15
Monroe 9:45

Rates: Hanover, 40c; Orfordville, 45c; Broadhead, 50c; Juba, 55c; Monroe, 60c.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO BUY A KELLY

Ask Yahn

DODGE BROTHERS

Sedan

The tire mileage is unusually high

WHEN IN DOUBT Use Champion Gasoline. You Can't Go Wrong

CHAMPION OIL CO.

411 N. Bluff St. 1331 Bell

FRANKLIN SIX

Light, Flexible, Air Cooled—No Water Backed by 20 Years of Constant Development

It will pay to know the Franklin in the only way you can know any car—take a long ride

(All prices f. o. b. Syracuse)

Touring Car \$2,400
Runabout \$2,400
Sedan \$2,400
DeLuxe Coupe \$2,750
Coupe \$2,400
Limousine \$3,200
Limousine \$3,200

PARTS PRICES REDUCED. Franklin cuts motoring upkeep costs still further. Price reductions on parts range from 10% to 40%. Effective at once.

EDGERTON MOTOR CO.

Edgerton, Wisconsin

Are You Normal?

You may have some slight spinal defect and yet not know it. Only a competent Chiropractor is able to detect it. If not corrected more serious conditions may arise, just as cogs in a wheel out of line are liable to wear and get worse if not tightened or aligned. Let your Chiropractor give you a Spinal Analysis now.

G. H. Angstrom

405 Jackman Bldg.

313 Madison St.

Evansville

"The King of Smokeland"

Oh Boy, now we got you guessing.

What smoke is it that is such a leader you ask?

Well, we don't want to keep you in suspense so we'll tell you.

"STAR OF AMERICA"

That's the answer. The cigar that spells joy to all who use it. And don't forget the

"NABOB"

Another dandy one. Ask your dealer.

Tilley Cigar Factory

58 S. River St.

Punchon Mystery, Janesville, Recalled with Release of Aged Prisoner from Chicago Prison

Frank M. Punchon, notorious in the criminal history of Rock County in the '70s and '80s, especially as the leading figure in a sensational mystery death in Janesville that has never been solved, will walk out of the house of correction at Chicago on March 18, after having spent 40 to 50 years of his life in various prisons.

All I ask is a chance to make good," said the old man in his cell at Chicago this week after recalling his life of crime and the long years he has spent behind bars. He gives his age as 83 but "figured on the age he claimed, when arrested here in 1884, he would be only 69 now.

Lockow Death Revived
News of the release of Punchon this month, the first word heard of him in Janesville in more than 30 years, recalls to the minds of the older residents the mysterious death of 56-year-old Augustus Lockow, domestic whose body was found floating in Rock river north of the 4th avenue dam on May 22, 1884. Although never officially charged with having murdered the girl, Punchon was held in the Rock county jail for four months and was finally sentenced by the late Judge J. F. Bennett in circuit court here to two years and nine months in the state prison at Waupun. It was found that Punchon, then a married man, had seduced the girl the night of her disappearance and he was sentenced on this charge.

Was Also Horse Thief
Prior to the time he was held in connection with the Lockow death, Punchon had been in the state prison for horse stealing, having been sentenced from Rock county during the term of Sheriff Colley and later pardoned.

Three days after the disappearance of Augustus Lockow and two days before the recovery of her body, Punchon fled to Elgin, Ill., where he went under the name of Davis until he was arrested by the Elgin police. He was then taken to the Elgin city jail, where he was brought back to Janesville. At that time he admitted the reason he didn't flee to Rockford was because he had been so terrible there and was afraid of being picked up.

Was Found of Punchon
The Lockow girl became acquainted with Punchon in May 1884, while he was painting the residence of the late C. W. Jackson, where she had been employed as a domestic for a year, having come to Janesville from her home near Watertown. On a Sunday afternoon, May 18, 1884, Punchon hired a horse and buggy and took the girl out riding about 4 o'clock, returning her to the Jackson home at 9. In the meantime, it is said Punchon's wife had called to enter a protest against him taking the girl out, so when she returned in the evening she was told to leave, although she insisted she was unaware Punchon was a married man.

That was the last ever known of the girl alive. How she got into the river, whether she was drowned or was dead before going into the water, were parts of the mystery that have never been unfolded.

Remember Finding Body
There are living in Janesville today several of those who were at the scene when the body was found—near Gately and King's icehouse on the east side of the river near the railroad bridge. Among those who remember the case distinctly, are E. C. Burpee, Herman Lemke and W. J. Glass.

The body was recovered on a Thursday, four days after the girl's disappearance, a post-mortem was held and an inquest was conducted in the old police justice court presided over by the late Justice M. S. Priehardt.

The late Judge J. W. Sale was district attorney at the time. L. F. Fatten was judge of the municipal court while the Bennett was on circuit court bench. Punchon was defended at the examination by J. B. Doe, and at the trial in circuit court by Edward M. Myer, now a prominent Washington attorney.

Coroner's Jury Undecided
After investigating the case for a month, the coroner's jury finally announced they were unable to determine whether the Lockow girl had met death by violence or whether she had drowned, although saying there was strong evidence to believe she was murdered.

Those on the coroner's jury were: Robert A. Smith, J. D. Bates, A. P. Bennett, John Brown, William Farman.

Punchon had been working as a painter for Rogers & Hutchinson for about four months and previous to that time had been in the old shoe factory here. He lived over the old Ferguson second hand store on N. N. street, tening at the examination his wife, Lotta, declared him to have been addicted to intoxicating liquors and having a habit of staying out late nights, leaving her home.

Punchon on Stand
Punchon was placed on the witness stand at his preliminary examination, May 24, and was bound over for trial with the Lockow girl, although he stoutly maintained his innocence. Later he is alleged to have admitted his relations with the girl.

He was found guilty by a circuit court jury.

Badger Dye Works
Kerstel & Kauberg,
24 No. Franklin St.
Phone Bell 471. We call.

HE ONCE FIGURED IN MURDER STORY HERE IN JANESVILLE



FRANK M. PUNCHON. Who claims he is 81 and has spent 53 years in prison. He is believed to be the Janesville mystery murder in which girl's body was found in Rock river.

court jury, August 12, 1884 and two days later was sentenced, Judge Bennett specifying that May 13, 1884 and 20 of each year of his term in prison be spent in solitary confinement.

In the Churches

Congregational Church.
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of service tomorrow.
Tomorrow, Mr. Scribner preaches the first of a series of sermons which will continue throughout Lent on "Some Christian Fundamentals." The series as now planned, it may be modified later by request, is as follows:
"What We Believe About God," "What We Believe About Jesus of Nazareth," "What We Believe About the Bible," "What We Believe About the Church," "What We Believe About the Cross," "What We Believe About the Life Everlasting."

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran.
North bluff street—S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage, 219 Peace court.
Communion service tomorrow. Preparatory service at 10 a. m. No English service.
Sunday school in English at 10:45 a. m.
Catechetical class for adults, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Bible school at 9 a. m.
Topic: "The Passion History."
Committee meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Catechetical instruction for confirmation, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 p. m. and Saturday at 8 a. m.
Every-member canvass, Sunday, March 12.
You are cordially invited and heartily welcome.

Salvation Army.
Headquarters, 181 North Main street—Captain and Mrs. J. Dermody, officers in charge.
11 a. m.—Business meeting.
2 p. m.—Sunday school.
6:15 p. m.—Young People's legion.
8 p. m.—Salvation meetings tomorrow.
Also meetings held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Christian Church.
Corner of South Main and South Third streets—Leland L. Marion, minister, 228 South Main street.
We are in a great Easter campaign for souls. We invite your cooperation. Line up with the church that has a message and a welcome.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Spirit of the Early Church."
Bible school at 10 a. m. A class for everyone.
Junior C. E. 3 p. m.
Senior C. E. 8 p. m.
Evangelistic service at 7:30. Subject: "Fiddling While Rome Burns." Bible club will meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Lesson, fourth chapter of Ephesians.
Methodist Church of Christ your church home.

Notice

Due to important changes which have to be made at our General Substation, the power will be shut off on the Avon circuit for one hour from 2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. Sunday, March 12th.
JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.
Advertisement.

Petroleum Carbon "THE ASHLESS FUEL"

More heat and less ash than any other fuel—Absolutely no waste—
No smoke
No Soot
No odor
No Dust
No ash

All sizes Pocahontas Coal in stock now.
\$2.00 per ton Reduction Now in effect on all sizes Milwaukee Solvay Coke.

Buy your fuel supply to carry you until May 1st and thus avoid strike conditions

Fidelity Lumber Co.
"Dustless Coal."
Phones 109.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. McJoss, minister, 730 Fifth avenue.
10 a. m. Sunday school. A. E. Bergman, superintendent.
10 a. m. Men's Bible class. F. O. Holt, teacher.
10 a. m. Women's Bible class. Miss Anne K. Moore, teacher.
10 p. m. Morning worship. Topic: "When Trouble Comes."
10 p. m. Social fellowship meeting for the families of the parish. Five boys will receive their Live Wire baptism. Home visitation.
Annual every-member canvass Sunday, March 12. C. S. Atwood, chairman of the committee.
All are cordially invited to our services.
The house of God is your house.

First Lutheran Church.

Corner West Bluff and Madison streets—T. C. Thoren, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Service in English, 11 a. m.
Luther league, 4:30-7:30 p. m. Topic: "The Church in the World."
Friday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Confirmation class every Saturday, 1 p. m.
You are welcome.

First Baptist Church.

South Jackson and Pleasant streets—R. G. Pierson, pastor.
If you are a stranger or without a church home, we invite you to worship and work with us.
Sunday.
9:45. Bible school. Classes for all ages.
10:45. Men's class. Leader, E. C. Bailey.
10:55. Morning worship.
Subject: "What Shall I Believe About God?"
6. Children's church with motion pictures.
7:30. Popular evening service with motion pictures: "The Story the King Told Me." Not a prohibition story. The chorus choir, under direction of Prof. A. Whitford of Milton college, will have charge of the evening service.

Monday, 7:15. Live Wire groups will meet at the church, 7:30. Russian Relief meeting with Isaac McBride, who has been in Russia, speaking.
Tuesday, 2:30. Helpful circle will meet at the church.
Wednesday—Ladies' aid society.
Wednesday, 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30. Intermediate Young People's society.
Friday, 2:30. Silver tea of the King's Daughters at home of Mrs. A. C. Campbell, 228 South Main street. Children's hour with pictures, 7:30. Community pictures: "When the Clouds Roll By."

A cordial church invites you.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

North Jackson and West Bluff streets—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Second Sunday in Lent.
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.
Morning prayer, 4:30 p. m.
Confirmation instruction, 7 p. m.
Monday, Women's guild at parish hall, 2 p. m.
Tuesday—Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Wednesday—Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday—Holy communion, 10 a. m.
Friday—Evening prayer at parish house, 4 p. m.

United Brethren Church.

United Brethren church, Corner Milton and Prospect avenues, Dr. Herwin U. Rupp, pastor.
10. Sunday school.
11. Morning worship.
Topic: "Talks With the Father."
11:30. Junior C. E.
6:30. Senior C. E.
7:30. Evening service.
Topic: "The Great Call." The women's chorus will sing.
Tuesday, 7:15. Live Wire group.
Friday, 7:30. Meeting for prayer and training in personal service.
A very cordial welcome to the public.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran.

Corner of South Jackson and Center streets—Pastor C. J. Muller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 11 a. m.
Sermon topic: "The Redeeming Love of Christ."
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Vespers, 7 p. m. Sermon topic: "The King Who Prayed for Wisdom." "The King Who Prayed for Wisdom," vesper service.
Adult Catechetical class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday evening, Willing Workers meet at home of Mrs. A. M. Malmborg, South Garden avenue.

Mid-week Lenten service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Topic: "The Way of the Cross."
All services in English.
Young People's society, Thursday, 8 p. m.
Choir rehearsal, Thursday night.
Women's Lenten Study class, Friday, 3 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church—Corner South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Tren, pastor, 625 Center street.
Two services every Sunday morning.
First service in German at 9:30.
Second service in English at 11.
You are welcome.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Catholic church—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday 8 p. m. James J. Ryan, dean; Rev. John Kierowicz, assistant pastor.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church.

Corner South Franklin and Pleasant streets—C. C. Cook, pastor; 303 South Bluff street.
The house of happiness.
This is "All Girls' Church Day."
Morning service, 10:30. Sermon topic: "The Personal Note." Special music by the girls.
Sunday school, 12.
Sisters' chorus practice, 5. We invite all to sing with us.
Epworth League, 6:30. Topic: "The Debt We Owe the Good Book."
Evening service, 7:30. Subject: "Why Smith Does Not Go to Church"—the second of a series of sermons on "Smith and the Church."

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Church edifice, 223 Pleasant street.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Lesson—sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday at 9:45 a. m.
Subject of lesson—sermon Sunday: "Substance."
Leading room, 503 Jackson block, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
All are cordially invited to the services and reading room.

DAUGHTER SUES TO BREAK FATHER'S WILL

Rockford—Charging that undue influence had been exercised by her uncle in causing her father to disinherit her, Mrs. Josephine A. Garber has brought suit to have the document distributing \$25,000 of property set aside.

Russia Will Construct Transatlantic Radio

Moscow—Soviet Russia will soon have a wireless station capable of transatlantic service, says H. Nikolaioff, assistant commissar for posts and telegraphs.

The station is in progress of erection at Borogodsk, near Moscow, and is expected to be one of the most powerful in the world, its towers will be more than 900 feet high, which is 300 feet higher than the famous German wireless station at Naumburg. The new Russian station will have a strength of 600 kilowatts.

Nikolaioff adds that Soviet Russia has made great progress in wireless communication in the last four years and cites as evidence of it the fact that the station at Moscow is able to hold telephone conversations with another at Chita, Siberia, 3,000 miles distant. Russia now has 25 sending stations and 250 receiving stations.

New wireless stations will be erected within the next few months at Tashkent, Kharkov and Novo-Nikolaevsk as well as at the radial points of the Siberian water basin and along the Arctic sea coast where nine stations were installed in 1921.

NEW FEES CREATED

London—Sir James Buchanan, chairman of a famous Scotch whiskey firm, has assumed the title of Baron Buchanan of Lexington, says an official announcement. He was one of those raised to a peerage in the New Year's honor list. Of the other peers created at that time, Joseph Watson, railway director and race horse owner, has taken the title of Baron Manton of Compton Verney, in the County of Warwick. Francis Willey, head of a firm of wool merchants, becomes Baron Barclay, of Blyth. Sir Robert Nivison, financial advisor to the government, adopts the title of Baron Glendyne of Sanquhar, in the County of Dumfriess.

WOULD MERGE BUREAUS

Manila—General reorganization of the insular government by the amalgamation of some existing bureaus

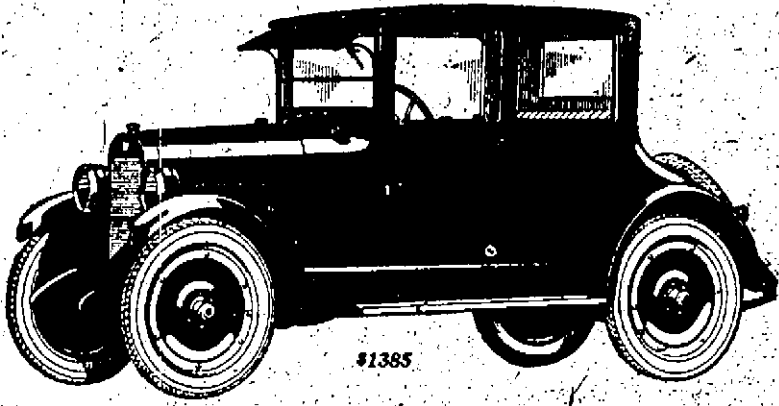
and offices and the creation of a few new ones; and creation of an appropriations commission which would look after government finances and compile data for annual appropriations are recommended in the report of the finance commission submitted to the legislature. Under the reorganization the number of bureaus would be reduced from 34 to 24.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington—Orders cancelling industrial alcohol permits of the Distichmann company of New York and its branches were modified by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair.

Washington—Army orders showed the withdrawal of seventeen officers from their posts as military attaches in European and Latin American countries.

Los Angeles—Harry Kellar, world famous magician, died in his home here.



ACCESSIBILITY to all moving parts has been given exceedingly careful attention in the New Series of the good Maxwell.

Methods of adjustment have been amplified to an extraordinary degree.

The man who does his own work will be deeply appreciative of this accessibility, but it is also of vital importance to all owners of the good Maxwell because it materially reduces service time, and therefore service.

Touring Car, \$885 Roadster, \$885 Sedan, \$1485 Coupe, \$1385
F. O. B. factory, revenue tax to be added

Now Distributed By
J. A. STRIMPLE CO.

219 E. Milwaukee St.
See New Models On Our Display

The Good
MAXWELL

Running Soft—Water

OF COURSE you have running water in your home—perhaps also a cistern—but do you know you can have Fresh, Clear, Soft Water under pressure, direct from the mains?
All you want, any time, hot or cold.
Think of it—Running Soft Water—clear, fresh, suitable for drinking, cooking, bathing and all household purposes.
No chemicals used—no waiting for rain—no stagnant water.
Installation costs less than a cistern—maintenance cost is very small.

Wayne
TRADE MARK
WATER SOFTENING SYSTEM

The urgent need and demand for potable Soft Water in the home has stimulated efforts to produce a simple but efficient device.
The Wayne Household Water Softener is the result of years of scientific research. Space here does not permit a detailed description, but you are invited to call and see this wonderful little "machine" in operation at the address given below.
There is a size for every home—large or small. Booklet mailed on request.

Simple in design and operation, no moving parts—a child can give the softener all the attention required—a few minutes once a week.
Stop and get a sample bottle of Soft Water—drink it—compare it with the raw hard water or ordinary cistern water. Telephone for demonstration at your home without charge or obligation.

C. E. COCHRANE
13 So. Main St.
Bell 1405



YOUR CLOTHES TAILORED BY MASTERS

The highest type of hand tailoring goes into that Suit or Top-coat of yours when ordered here. Such tailoring is recognized for its superiority by hundreds of men who come each season.

And right now we're prepared for one of the best Spring business in our history. Our stock of imported and fine American woollens never was better, nor as comprehensive.

At our prices every man can afford to have his Clothes made to his individual requirements.

CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING

The Glasgow Tailors
Bell 642 206 W. Milwaukee St.

By **EVERETT McNEIL**

to with lectures.

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VS.**




New McCall Pattern 2503

SECURE
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RAL
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we say! Only
all you need to pay
deep cleaning, very
to your home **free**.
bills in small, **easy**
ent. No red tape! No
you are getting the rock-
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the Electric Cleaner
today at the latest.
electric cleaner ad-
day sure.

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Phone 2907

2018-12-12

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

PRUNING TESTS ON PROGRAM OF AGENT

Series of Orchard Demonstration—Meeting for Next Week.

Tuesday, 14-Pruning demonstration, Adolph Lorenzen farm, route one, Janesville, 10 a. m. Afternoon demonstration L. H. North farm, Milton Junction at 2 p. m.

Wednesday, 15-Pruning demonstration, Stanley Perry farm, Evansville, 10 a. m. Afternoon demonstration C. H. Taylor farm, north of Evansville, 2 p. m.

Thursday, 16-Pruning demonstration Charles Johnson, route six Janesville at 10 a. m. Afternoon demonstration at farm of William Drafa, route six, Janesville, 2 p. m.

Friday, 17-Pruning demonstration Carl Possim, route 2, Beloit, Harmony farm at 10 a. m. and in afternoon at farm of J. B. Smiley, Beloit route 30. There will be a chicken cutting demonstration, 2 p. m.

County Agent R. J. Glasco will speak on boys and girls club work at a meeting in the turtle garage hall at 8 p. m. Friday.

Rock county Shorthorn breeders will hold a meeting in the city hall Janesville at 1:30 p. m. J. L. Torney will speak.

The Rock county Holstein association will hold an afternoon meeting in Lima township.

Pruning demonstrations are on the schedule of County Agent R. J. Glasco for next week with one chicken cutting demonstration on next Friday.

The saving of the orchards in the county has been the main work of the county agent during the last two weeks. There will be an early start in the cutting of trees and machines received in time for an early dormant spray.

Shorthorn breeders will be called upon to meet next Friday afternoon at 10 a. m. at the home of J. L. Torney, of the Shorthorn national association, who is well posted on this breed of cattle in Wisconsin. This association has been decidedly active in the last two years not only in development but in fair work and sales. Their slogan is that Rock county furnish one animal or a car load and they never have to back up on their slogan.

Holstein Meeting
The Holstein association will hold their next regional meeting in Lima township next Friday afternoon. The membership is expected to be well over the 100 mark on this date.

Holstein breeders are now interested in the county sale. The first to be held here, which is scheduled for May 1. There will be four other Holstein sales in Southern Wisconsin about the same date making a total of five. The Rock county men wish to make their first sale a decided success.

Between 40 and 50 are hoped for in the Holstein calf club in the county. The contestants will draw for their animals on April 1.

Value of Stock Census
Dally there are calls and inquiries to the Farm Bureau secretary of cutting livestock and farm products since the census blanks were returned. Farmers are given lists of farmers having stock. The buyer wants and if necessary taken to the farms. The reports are still being received and all stock of produce is being listed.

In the Farm Bureau ad for this week is an interesting statement by George Hull, using that each township adopt a program of work to be carried out in the different districts. County Farm Bureau success is dependent on each township having development work. The county officers will aid all townships and plans to pay much attention to the development and sales of stock and Rock county farm produce.

HOLSTEIN MEETING
The meeting of the Rock county Holstein association scheduled to be held next Saturday has been changed by the association officers to the afternoon of March 17. There are many good Holstein breeders in Lima township and it is hoped to interest them in association work.

BEEKEEPERS' SCHOOL
A school for beekeepers is to be held in Green Bay for Brown county farmers by L. P. Whitehead, similar to the meetings held in Rock county.

SEED OATS

We have a complete line of all field and Garden Seeds, and are offering them at prices that are right.

Now is the time to put Pulverized Sheep Manure on your lawns.

Graham & Farley
115 N. Main St.
Belt 865.

A - 70 Bushel Litchfield

Manure Spreader will be Given Away

ABSOLUTELY FREE

The Spreader with the 5 year guarantee, built by the oldest Spreader Manufacturer in the world. For particulars see

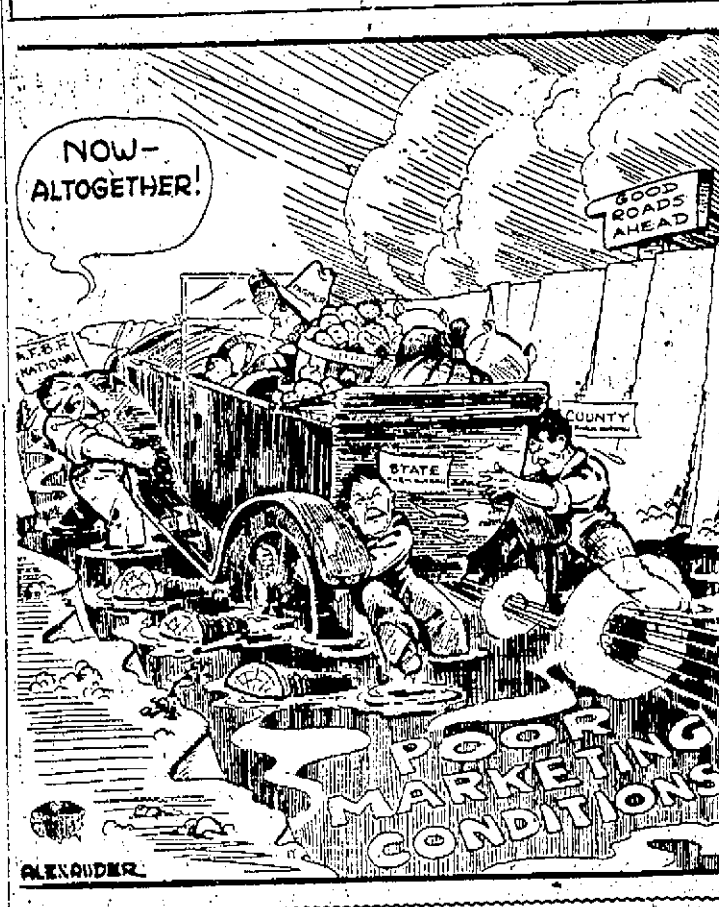
H. P. RATZLOW CO., INC.
Tiffany, Wis.

Janesville, Rock 552-B

Beloit, 9045-R 13

Clinton, 95-23

TEAM WORK



Objects of Farm Bureau in Nation Wide Methods

THE object of the Farm Bureau is to create a county-wide agricultural organization to advance and improve the agriculture of the county. To cooperate with the State College of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the employment of county agents to develop a definite program of work that will bring to the county a better economic, social and educational condition so as to make farming more profitable and country life more attractive.

The Farm Bureau represents every community of the county by providing for a director from each township on its board of directors, and for a local group in every community. It does not already exist through which it can work.

The Farm Bureau represents all agricultural interests in that its officers include individuals engaged in all of the general and specialized lines of farming.

Urges Co-operation
The Farm Bureau does not aim to replace any other organization as it includes among its membership representatives of all farmers' organizations. The Farm Bureau encourages community organization and co-operation.

The Farm Bureau is not a political organization, believing that more can be accomplished in safeguarding and promoting agricultural interests that will bring to the county a better economic, social and educational condition so as to make farming more profitable and country life more attractive.

The American Farm Bureau Federation depends for its strength upon the united support of the farmers, people in the 1500 counties of the 46 co-operating state federations.

The County Farm Bureau will help you solve the problems of the county that stand for a better county and that you as an individual know should be solved. In unity there is strength, and the Farm Bureau will

be as strong as the people who back it make it.

The State Farm Bureau Federation is just an enlargement of the county unit to do the things that the county as an individual cannot do. It is to continue to function properly. It bases its program of action upon a thorough study of its problems, and has provided departments of administration, organization, finance, marketing, research, information, transportation, legislation and legal counsel, and has employed the best trained men that the country has to take charge of the work. It makes a daily point of contact with the different research organizations of the country and with the state and federal agencies in studying agricultural conditions. It holds conferences with organizations of all kinds in order that it may study their problems and at the same time present to them the true situation of agriculture.

Public Confidence
It carefully prepares on every subject before speaking—thus it has the confidence and respect of the public. In that it is fair in all its dealings and is not advocating for the farmers anything but an equal opportunity to carry on agricultural pursuits on a par with other industries.

Every progressive farmer should join the Farm Bureau because:

1. It affords membership in a large and strong strictly farmer-controlled organization in your county.
2. It affords membership in a state federation of the county farm bureaus constantly increasing in influence and power for good to the agriculture of your commonwealth.
3. It affords membership in the national association of the federated bureaus of the states and thereby gives you a voice in formulating America's agricultural policy and in winning for the farmer economic and social justice.

Make Farming Better
4. It affords membership in non-political and non-sectarian associations which have for their prime and only purpose the organization of the farmers of the United States for the advancement of the farming business through a constructive program with reference to existing associated businesses and organizations which are necessary and lawful. Its aim is to make the business of farming better and surer, free from uncertain and unsteady markets, with selling prices based on a profitable cost of production.

5. It affords real opportunity for effective agricultural leadership. It gives each member a functioning for the benefit of America and for place in a vast movement conceived the improvement of life in the open country.

6. It stands for orderly marketing through community associations.

7. It stands for constructive legislation. The results of that stand

can best be determined by studying its record at Washington.

8. It stands for lower transportation rates in proper relationship to the prices of farm products.

9. It stands for the education of the nation in regard to the farmer's problems.

10. It stands for a square deal for all.

Join, if you are a farmer, because the Farm Bureau needs you and you need the Farm Bureau.

JERSEY MILK RECORD
A new record for milk production from a Jersey cow was attested today by the Connecticut agricultural college, Fairview Station, owned by A. V. Barnes, New Canaan, Conn. Produced 20,615 pounds of milk in one year against the best previous record of 12,625 made by Pasopop, a New York cow. The new champion

was determined by studying its record at Washington.

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Many Women Attend Farm Sewing Classes

More than 100 Rock county women attended the demonstrations in the farm homes given by Miss Sadie McNulty, Madison, representing the home economics department. The farm wives were enthusiastic over the sewing lessons and practical aid given. The meetings held the past week are the first of a series of four to be held in various parts of the county.

Groups of from 10 to 14 are formed in a neighborhood and instructions given on dress-making, making over, clothes and pattern work.

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Rock County Boys Win Premiums at State Grain Show

Two Rock county boys scored high in the Wisconsin grain show. George Arnold, winner of the Rock county contest, placed fourth on 10 ears with Wisconsin number seven. It was the same 10 ears that he won fifth place in the Chicago International junior seed show. He raised better than 50 bushels to the acre.

Boydton Hogan, Clinton, won third place with Golden glow at the state contest.

The son of A. E. Savers, Edgerton, won the state prize in showing cattle at a recent Madison demonstration.

Mr. Farmer Here's A Message From Your Farm Bureau President, George Hull

In making a survey of present rural conditions and our desire to make Rock County first—a safe and sane place to live, to develop good American citizenship—to reach the high ideal which we are placed here to attain, let us consider how it may be accomplished:

It makes no difference what conditions have been. What they are today but the all important question is, what is our nation going to be in the future? First the county will be what the individual townships make it collectively; therefore, the importance of a perfect working township organization, each person doing his or her duty to accomplish such perfection.

The state as an organization will obtain results in proportion to the functioning power of individual counties working together; also the nation will function in a degree equal to the united efforts of the states.

Therefore the efficiency of our Farm Bureau program reverts directly to each individual effort.

We make a firm stand to promote, protect, and represent the practical principles set forth by our agricultural colleges, state and national departments of agriculture, Bureau of Markets, and our agricultural program essential to our success in a financial, social and educational way.

Every Township Should Have a Farm Bureau Program

Townships are urged to adopt a program of work and carry it through. One dollar of the membership fees goes back to the township for carrying out this program. Here are some of the suggestions for a township program:

Thorough study of soil on every farm in township. The virgin soil is gone. We must use what we have and supply the deficiency.

Application of Lime, Fertilizers

Purebred Seeds
Purebred Livestock
Cow Testing Associations
Eradication of Bovine Tuberculosis
Eradication of Hog Cholera
Eradication of Contagious Disease
Eradication of Canada Thistle
Eradication of Quack Grass

Need of Social Recreation

Development of Community social and educational program.
Farm Bureau moving pictures.
Rural School Development.
Make equal to city schools.
Agricultural study and demonstrations.
Primary economics in 8th grade.
Township tour and picnic to neighboring townships and counties.
Visiting public institutions.

Townships Can Make Rock County First!

The Rock County Farm Bureau,
George Hull, President.
Hugh C. Hemmingway, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

WALDMAN'S CORNER

The Sign of a Profitable Dairy

THE Empire sign on a fence, post or building. It is always the sign of a profitable dairy. Without exception it is proof that the owner has realized that the world is clamoring for and demanding better and cleaner milk and has determined to supply it in the most economical and efficient way.

Perhaps most dairymen adopt the Empire because it's the most economical way to milk, but their customers appreciate the cleanliness of Empire milking and are learning to look for milk produced in this way. Come in and get a demonstration, or write us for catalog.

JOHN WALDMAN COMPANY, Court St.
General Farm Equipment On The Bridge

EMPIRE MILKING MACHINES

Sell Cream Separators too. Say, them calves and pigs miss that nice, warm, sweet milk. Are you getting pay for it? Your calves and pigs will pay more profits in the long run. Think about it.

The Great Western Spreader is on the floor. It's ready to make more friends as always. Full line of farm implements.

FOR SALE BY FARMERS
Two Pure Bred Holstein Bull Calves. Two Janesville Gang Plows, One Cream Separator, One tobacco setter.

Badger Brand Seeds



Exceptional Purity--High Germination

Absolutely Free of Noxious Weeds

have made

Badger Brand Seeds the largest seller in Wisconsin

For Sale by

EDW. WILEY & SON, Janesville
120 Park St. Bell 114

THOMPSON'S PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction on the farm known as the Frank C. Davis farm, located 1 1/2 miles East and 3/4 mile North of the Newark Store, 10 miles NW of Beloit and 7 miles SE of Oxfordville, on

TUESDAY, MAR. 14 1922
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock sharp. The following property to-wit:

4 HEAD OF HORSES
Bay mare 15 years old, weight 1250; bay gelding 7 years old, weight 1600; gray mare 3 years old, weight 1100; bay gelding, 13 years old, weight 1250.

18—HEAD OF CATTLE—18
10 Milk cows, 3 heifers, 4 calves, 1 purebred Holstein bull.

6 Poland China brood sows and 1 purebred Poland China boar.
GRAIN: 150 bu. oats; 60 bu. of barley, 300 bushels corn, 4 bu. seed corn, silage, 11 ton alfalfa, 10 ton timothy and clover hay.

100 CHICKENS.
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.
Deering grain binder 7-ft. cut; Deering corn binder, 3-horse Monitor gasoline engine, Johnson mower, Acme hayrake, Moline spreader, Janesville gang plow 14-inch, 16 disc Janesville pulverizer, 16-disc right draft Kangaroo grain drill, Hayes corn planter, Case cultivator, 3-section drag, heavy wagon and double box, milk buggy, single buggy, Portland cutter, hay rack, bob sleigh, dump planks, 4 milk cans, swill cart, power grainstone, corn sheller, tank heater, grain sacks, single harness, 2 sets Concord harness, 100 oak posts and other articles. Above machinery nearly new.

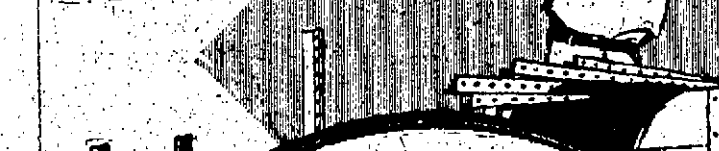
LUNCH SEVEN ON THE GROUNDS
TERMS: Sums under \$10.00 cash. Sums over \$10.00 3 months' time will be given bearing 6 per cent interest from date of note. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for. Bankable notes required 3 percent discount for cash.

ALVIN O. THOMPSON, Prop.
T. E. TOLLEFSEN, Clerk.

PRED TAYES, Auct.

FENCE YOUR FARM THE APEX WAY

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY DIGGING POST HOLES



APEX Steel Drive Posts

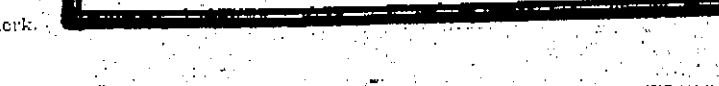
Apex Posts are Easy to Set and They Last Twice as Long as Wooden Posts

WHEN ordinary posts are used it takes many days and sometimes many weeks to build fences. Many farmers have been neglecting to make necessary fencing improvements because of the time and expense connected with getting the posts set. And time is figured a mighty big expense by progressive farmers. It only takes a few hours to set a line of Apex Steel Posts—they are driven into place with a few strokes of the sledge as you unload them from the wagon.

Apex Posts are Real Economy
They are big, strong, heavy gauge posts—with a ground bar brace that keeps the post permanently plumb.

Take no substitutes for the genuine
Apex Steel Drive Posts
Sold by

Douglas Hardware Co.
Janesville, Wisconsin.



I CAN'T LEAVE
IT AT HOME.

AND CLOSING MARKETS

Wheat market Saturday was lower 4½¢ to 6¢ a bushel, 4½¢ to 6¢, and 1½¢ to 2¢ provisions, due to \$1.25 to \$1.35 price breaks in the wheat accompanied by the heaviest snow and rain in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, as seemed to retard growth conditions for crop, notwithstanding that there in the territory named the

1.35½¢, July, 1.17½¢ @ 1.15½¢ and Sep 1.34½¢, bid.

corn, reported unchanged to 3¢ lower, May, 60¢ to 62½¢; July, 63½¢ to 65½¢; Sept. 61½¢ to 67½¢. Initial losses were covered in the first few minutes, the market receiving good support. Offerings were light and when the buying continued the strength became pronounced. At the end of the hour, May, was 60½¢; July, 63½¢, and Sept., 61½¢.

Soft wheat's course in the

breadstuff supply. 65c
 used world shipments, al-
 so, presumably in anticipation of
 large, were also a factor, in-
 creasing values. On the other hand,
 states government figures on
 Oats started unchanged to 1/2c low-
 er with May 33 1/2c; July 40 and Sept-
 42c. Trade was dull, but the grain
 firmed up with corn.
 Provisions were dull and neglected

	Open	Low	Clos
WHEAT—			
May 1.87½	1.87½	1.85½	1.87½
July 1.17	1.18½	1.16½	1.17½
May .62	.63½	.62	.63
July .65	.67½	.65½	.68
OATS—			
May .35½	.35½	.35½	.35½
July .41	.41½	.41	.41½
PORK—			
May 20.00			20.00
LARD—			
May 11.37	11.47	11.25	11.25
July 11.48	11.65	11.45	11.45
May 10.30	10.30	10.35	10.35
July 10.40	10.60	10.52	10.52

Chicago—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.14½¢.
 Corn: No. 2 mixed 58½¢ @ 6½¢; No. 3 56½¢ @ 59½¢.
 Oats: No. 2 white 38½¢ @ 39½¢; No. 3 37½¢ @ 38½¢.

Barley: 63¢@68c.
Timothy seed: 35.00@7.00.
Clover seed: 215.00@25.00.

corn bulge in mid-session
short covering was the
principal weakness, but in
the minnutes, there was a sharp
close saw May \$1.37 1/2

HOUSE FOR SALE
J. A. FATHERS
Estate and Insurance.
25 W. Milwaukee St.
Call for details. Under sign
at Bell 2703.

house 2 blocks' from
il. This can be bought
\$500 if taken right away.
own and balance \$25
month.

Minneapolis—Wheat, Receipts 227
cars compared with 219 cars last
year. Cash, No. 1 hard \$1.47 1/2
No. 2 hard \$1.40 1/2 July \$1.42
Corn, No. 3 yellow \$1.05 1/2
Oats, No. 3 white \$1.30 1/2
Barley, No. 2 \$1.20 1/2
Rye, No. 2 97% 99 3/4 %
Flax, No. 1 45 3/4 % 45 1/2 %

Minneapolis—Wheat, No. 1 northern
\$1.60 1/2 No. 2 northern \$1.41 1/2
151.
Corn, No. 2 yellow and No. 2 mixed
55 1/2 % No. 2 white 63 1/2 %
Oats, No. 2 white 39 1/2 42 % No. 3
white 35 1/2 38 1/2 % No. 3
Rye, No. 1 \$1.02 1/2 1.03 1/2

W. MILWAUKEE-ST.
ROOM COTTAGE: bath, two.

\$1,200. Terms: New seven
 year modern bungalow on
 1/2 acre. modern. \$5,300.
 Inman Agency, Haystack Block.

LOTS FOR SALE. -
 1/2 acre.

FOR SALE.
 A property on two rail-
 ings, street car line,
 ighly suitable for fac-
 iles, lumber yard,
 y, sorting yard or for
 ss block location, in
 eveloping in the
 of manufacturing. Will
 in parcels if desired.

LIVESTOCK.

Chicago.
Chicago Cattle: 500; compared
 with week ago, beef steers steady to
 slightly higher, and close
 grades showing the advance, extreme
 top for week \$34.40; also stock \$36.40
 higher; fat cows and heifers 40¢ more;
 bulls steady; light vealers lower,
 mostly 50¢ off; stockers and feeders
 10 to 15¢ higher; common and medium
 stock 10 to 15¢ lower.

Hogs: 7,000; lights 10 to 15¢ lower;
 others steady to 10¢ lower than Fri-
 day's average; better grades 10 to 15¢
 higher; heavy mixed. Holdover lights;
 bulk \$10.50@11.00; pigs about steady;
 bulk desirable \$2.20@2.50; with
 stronger vealers up to \$10.00@10.25.
 Sheep: 5,000; packers steady. Com-
 pared with week ago, best hand-
 yers 10 to 15¢ higher; medium and

TAYLOR-KAMPS

LAND CO.
 220 HAYES BLK.
 Two very desirable build-
 ings and one-half block
 of vacant land, near the
 level, cement walks, water
 strictly ready to connect
 with sewer lines each. Two
 lots, one home with garden.
AYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

LOTS
 good lots left in Hill.
 At a price that's
RIGHT

PROVISIONS

BEUHAUSEN Chicago.
Chicago.—Butter: Higher; cream-
ery extra 25c; first 22c; second

R. M. BOSTWICK,
SOUTH MAIN ST.

30@114c; standard 35c.
Eggs: Lower: receipts 18,258 cases;
firsts 29@22c; ordinary firsts 19@
miscellaneous 21@21c.
Poultry—Alive: Higher: fowls 26
spring 25c; roosters 18c.
Pigs: Slightly higher: cases, weak
on other stocks: receipts 58 cars; total
United States shipments 737 cars;
Wisconsin round whites, sacks, \$1.55
\$1.57; hogs, \$1.70@1.71; Minnesota
round whites sacked \$1.50@1.70; Ida-
ho suckled sows \$1.00@1.35; sashed
russels \$1.25@1.40; round.

Wool—Wool: Flou—
Minnesota.—Flour: Unchanged;
shipments 51,811 barrels.
Wheat: \$2.26. 00.

Cheese Market.
Chicago.—The cheese market was
firm on twins and longhorns here Fri-
day, according to the report of the
United States bureau of markets. De-
mand was rather weak for Yark food.

DR. joining on the C. & N. ad building. Handy to un- of grain or coal. The lot t long 50 feet wide. The

ADDITIONAL MARKETS, PAGE 5.

FOR SALE OR RENT
FARM OF 60 ACRES FOR SALE OR RENT, STOCK AND MACHINERY.—
Inquire 194 N. Terrace St.
FOR SALE OR RENT—40 acres one mile N. E. of Jacksonville. Would consider house, furniture, etc. First payment J. E. Macklin, Route 7.
FOR SALE, RENT OR TRADE—One and one-half acres of land with building. Also 8 room house, modern. Bid 504.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED TO HEAR FROM OWNER HAVING farm or unimproved land for sale. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WANTED TO HEAR from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
SALE OR EXCHANGE
Farm in good location. Good soil. Buildings are new. Two large silos. We are looking for this farm than buildings are worth. Have house in Janesville to live for this.

FLOR-KAMPS
LAND CO.

WANT TO HEAR from owner of un-improved land for sale. (State cash price, full; particular: D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

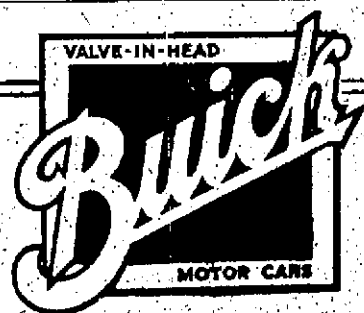
MORTGAGES AND LOANS
MONEY TO LOAN—E. D. McGowan, 309 Jackson Bldg.

AUCTION DIRECTORY
Published Free by the Cassette Each day of the local and city vendors.
Jan. 12—L. C. Richards, Rte. 3, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer, Jan. 14—Fred Beaufort, Rte. F. D. Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer, Jan. 15—O. Amundson, on Peach farm, 7 miles N. E. of Evansville, D. F. Finnegan, Auctioneer.
Mar. 12—L. C. Richards, Paulsen, 7 miles southwest of Janesville, 1 1/2 mile south Willowdale, Rte. 5, Janesville.

We will gladly
answer all
questions per-
taining to Autos



The Gazette is
prepared to help
solve your Auto
Problems



Facts You Should Know When You Buy a Car

- Surplus Power** is furnished by Buick Valve-in-Head Motors.
- Carburetors** are automatically heated.
- Crankcase or Radiator** drained by turning a handle.
- Oil Pumps** are self thawing.
- Rocker Arms** automatically lubricated.
- Radiator** easily repaired by inserting sections.
- Clutch** positive in action, still a child can operate it.
- Gear Shift** made by a slight touch of the hand.
- Steering** a Buick is like child's play.
- Steering Rod** or drag link all one piece.
- Universal-Joint** automatically lubricated.
- Frame** scientifically designed extra strong.
- Third Member** absorbs all driving strains not the springs.
- Brakes** very efficient easily adjusted.
- Rear Axle** special design correctly built.
- Head Room** plenty, not too much.
- Twelve Models** of Buick cars makes it possible for you to secure the type of car you desire.

Ask us to tell you more about Buick

Buick Dealer: **J. A. DRUMMOND** Janesville, Wis.
WM. SCHRUB, Agent: E. H. BURTNES, Agent
Edgerton, Wis. Orfordville, Wis.
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
Milton and Milton Jet., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES COME, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Time to Tune That Motor

Probably your car had pretty hard usage this winter. You have been delaying from week to week to make those small minor repairs which you know to be needed.

These minor ailments should never be neglected. Let us cure them now.

Mercer's Garage

25 S. Bluff St.
Bell 203.

Columbia Six SPECIAL TOURING

This model is designed for the buyer who appreciates the economy and convenience of a light six-cylinder car, and who delights in careful finish, beauty of design, and the numberless small refinements that are never put into a quantity production car but are found only in cars selling at high prices.

Come in and check over the details of this marvelously built car and see for yourself what a bargain it really is.

Columbia Special De Luxe Touring \$1475. F. O. B. Detroit

Columbia Garage

N. Franklin St.

ZENITH CARBURETOR Price Reduction of Twenty Per Cent

The large and constant demand for the Zenith Ford Outfit has made it possible to make this reduction of twenty per cent.

Do you know that a Zenith on your Ford car will pay for itself in a very short time because Zenith saves fuel? A faster acceleration, a trouble proof device, maximum economy under all conditions and absolute reliability are four of the features of which you can be certain when you use Zenith equipment.

To be without a Zenith Carburetor on your Ford when this outfit can be obtained complete for \$26.00 means a loss of money and motor efficiency.

Ask us about this carburetor today.

Richard's Battery & Electrical Service Station

JANESVILLE, WIS. 11 N. RIVER ST. BELL 187.
Knowledge + Equipment = Superior Service.

Hassler Shock Absorbers

For All Models of Ford Cars and Trucks.

You can always obtain prompt repairs and replacements for your Hasslers' from us as we have the exclusive agency for them.

Come in and let us tell you of how satisfaction is guaranteed you by our 30 day FREE trial plan.

One Service Car Goes Anywhere. Any Time.

TURNERS GARAGE

Court Street on the Bridge.
Phone, Bell 1070.

TOWNSEND Kerosene Tractors

The tractor best adapted for use on Southern Wisconsin farms.

The factory in Janesville makes it easy to get new parts. Get our latest prices before buying.

TOWNSEND MFG. CO.

S. Franklin St. Bell Phone 185. Janesville, Wis.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

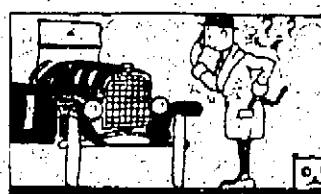
ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate
Carburetor Fuel Level

Trouble Results if It Is Either Too High or Too Low

PROPER CARBURETOR ACTION is dependent in no slight degree upon the maintenance of the correct level of gasoline in the float chamber or carburetor bowl, which should be at such a height that fuel will not overflow from the spraying nozzle or nozzles and yet will stand high enough so that a very slight suction at the jet will cause gasoline to be emitted from it. The general practice is to keep the level a very little, perhaps 1-16 inch below the spraying orifice, the directions accompanying each model of carburetor usually stating the proper level, which is generally given as a certain fraction of an inch below the top edge of the fuel bowl. This can readily be checked up with a scale, when the fuel bowl cover has been removed. If the fuel level is maintained very much too high, gasoline will escape continuously through the spray nozzle and drip from the carburetor noticeably, but if it is only slightly too high it will escape very slowly, mainly when the fuel is warm, and may not be discovered; but it is likely to collect in the carburetor passages and cause an extremely rich mixture when the engine is started. Many cases of black smoke, loading and irregular firing at starting, result from slightly overflowing carburetors. On the other hand if the gasoline level is too low—considerably below the spraying orifice—more than the normal suction is required to cause fuel to flow out of the jet, and some weakening of the mixture will be the result. When suction is slight, as at very low idling or cranking speeds, too weak a mixture to fire reliably may be produced and very slow operation and easy cranking thus be interfered with. Moreover, missing and weak power at very low speeds, with open throttle, as in severe hill climbing, may be caused by the suction being inadequate to lift gasoline through an abnormal distance out of the spraying nozzle in sufficient quantity to keep the mixture sufficiently rich. Carburetor float levels are supposed to be correctly adjusted at the factory, but on account of the widely varying densities of gasoline, they sometimes have to be readjusted. The higher the gravity of the gasoline used and the colder it is, the more the float rises in it and the lower the level is maintained. Old carburetors, designed for lighter fuels, generally run too low fuel levels on this account and can sometimes be greatly improved by float mechanism readjustment. Wear of the float mechanism, including that of the float needle-valve, tends in general to cause a high level.

RUNNING WITHOUT THE BATTERY



F. H. R. asks: How can an electrically equipped Ford be changed over to dispense with the storage battery, but so that it can be cranked by hand and the lights run from the magneto. My battery froze recently and I am not going to get another immediately.

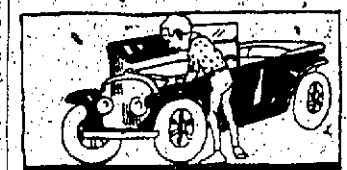
Answer: Remove the storage battery and ground the generator permanently by connecting its terminal securely with a wire to some part of the block. Install a set of five dry-cells, with one side grounded, and connect the battery side of the ignition switch in place of the storage battery connection. Remove the horn wire from the connection board and connect it also to the dry battery. Remove the headlights and replace them with a pair of the magneto operated kind, wiring them in series and should be led to the magneto contact of the switch box through an ordinary lamp switch. You can also arrange to run the tail lamp

from the dry battery, if you wish. By following the above directions, the wiring will be left so that you can readily go back to the storage battery if you so desire.

COMMUTATOR BECOMES "GUMMY"

A. M. B. writes: The commutator of the generator on my car runs so badly that it requires cleaning at the end of each week. When it is clean, it operates perfectly. What is the cause of this trouble, and what is the remedy?

Answer: This is probably a case of lubricating oil or grease reaching the commutator from the generator bearings and future trouble should be preventable by very sparing lubrication of these bearings.



lugs. Five drops of a very light oil in each bearing, once in each 500 miles, is usually plenty; and the less oil that is used the smaller the chance of its being carried up onto the commutator and into the windings. If this trouble has originated from overgreasing, it might be wise to take the generator off and have excess oil removed from the shaft and other parts.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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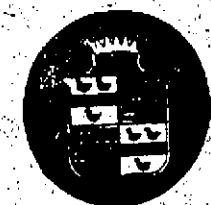
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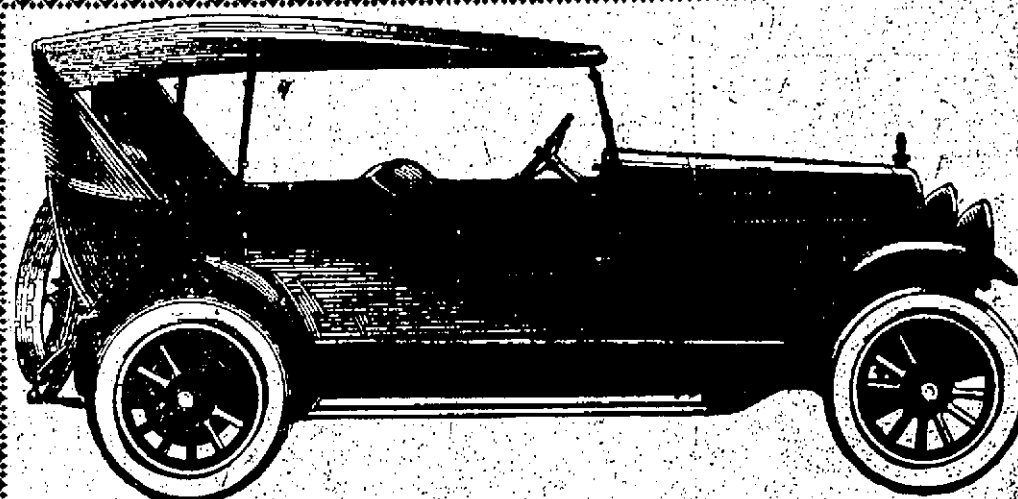
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